

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1897.

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 288

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

Special Bargains

Don't Fail to
See them....

Large Cotton Blankets.....45c pair
All Wool Skirts.....57c each
Extra Good Underwear.....23c
An Elegant Jacket.....\$4.98
Our Tennis Flannel.....7c
All Wool Carpets.....47c
Extra Oil Cloth.....19c
Table Oil Cloth.....13c

W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

LAMPS!

Our first invoice of Lamps have just arrived. Will have another in about a week. See them in our large show window. Come in and ask about them. They are beauties and the price is very low.

A. H. TILLSON,
Pharmacist, 116 Galena Ave.

Genuine
Pardee's Lehigh

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL!

Absolutely None Better.

WOOD COAL LIME
E. H. CRABTREE
SALT CEMENT
DIXON, ILLS.

S. S. DODGE,

Diamonds!
Watches!
Jewelry!
Silverware!

Fine Watchwork and Engraving
by experienced workmen.

Cor. First St., and Hennepin Av.

Iron Hitching Posts.....

These will last a life time and costs but little more than wood posts. Price \$2.00 each; with chain and snap \$2.25 each.

ROB. H. HOWELL,
57 First Street.

WENDEL'S
JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

Here Is a Bargain.....

That is worthy of the name. 300 boxes of FINE STATIONERY,

Containing } 60 Sheets Ruled Paper,
50 Square Envelopes,

for the remarkable low price of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS while it lasts.

Lew. E. Edwards,
Galena Avenue.

—Nathan Pitzele is in Chicago.
—Sol Beard is down from Polo.
—E. T. Titus of Steward is here today.

—W. A. Heintzelman is here from Polo.

—William Bly is a visitor from Sublette.

—Benevolent Camp M. W. A. meets tonight.

—The S. W. S. confection sale tomorrow.

—Dixon Lodge I. O. G. T. meets tonight.

—Thomas Lowe is up from Peoria on business.

—Forest Home Lodge A. O. U. W. meets tonight.

—R. A. Canterbury is here from Franklin Grove.

—Daniel Knapp has moved to 557 West First street.

—Mrs. S. G. Burnham went to Chicago this morning.

—W. W. Sawyer of Rockford is at the Nachusa House.

—The Lakota Club did not give a dance this week as reported.

—The Evening Whist Club meets tonight at the B. E. Shaw residence.

—E. R. Kent is advertising a complete line of Spalding sporting goods.

—Ed. F. Cahill is enjoying a vacation from post office duties this week.

—Mrs. George Seavey of Morrison is visiting former neighbors in Palmyra.

—Editor Dieus was here from Rochelle a few hours today, enroute south.

—The Reynolds Brothers wire screen factory is using up a car load of wire each week.

—B. J. Grant promises to have a sprinkling wagon on the paved streets on Monday.

—Clayton C. Ingraham went to Chicago this morning and expects to spend the winter there.

—Messrs. Jeanblanc and Plane of Lee Center attended the Howard Johnson sale yesterday.

—G. Brett Brubaker came home from Chicago last evening. He had spent the day there.

—Mrs. Frank Forsyth receives word that her sister, Mrs. Ledgwick, is dying at Fayetteville, Arkansas.

—Read the advertisement of Joseph Stern in this issue. Extra help to the number of six will be engaged for Saturday.

—The young people of the Presbyterian church will enjoy a hay ride this evening, meeting at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

—N. O. Hemminger, who drives for W. B. Page, started this morning for Somerset, Penn., to see his father, who is dangerously ill.

—A sweet affair, the S. W. S. confection sale at the store room in Dr. C. C. Hunt's building on Galena avenue tomorrow afternoon.

—Miss Grace Henderson, who has been making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. N. P. McKenney, returns to her home in Council Bluffs this evening.

—Drew, the C. & N. W. railroad brakeman, who was supposed to have been drowned in the Cedar river at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was walking the streets of Sterling yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and Miss Odessa are being visited by Mrs. E. Clark Hughes and daughter, Miss Helen, of Seattle, Washington, and Miss Cottie Hill of Chicago.

—More game fish were caught in Rock River at this point yesterday than any day this year, so far. William Vann took home nineteen pike and J. W. Kent fourteen. The Amboy fishermen are up today.

—Ralph Johnson of Palmyra was thrown from his carriage on the Loveland bridge west of the Milk factory in the accident in which the Hess child was injured yesterday. Mr. Johnson had his shoulder badly strained.

—Harry Saunby is now a telegraph operator for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company and is stationed, perhaps only temporarily, at Nelson. The young man, who is always busy and cheerful, will be missed from the streets of Dixon and as a member of the Dixon Mandolin Club.

—For the St. Agnes Guild Loan Exhibit and supper, J. H. Morris & Son will furnish, without cost to the Guild, coffee; I. B. Countryman, tea and cocoa; W. H. Godfrey & Co., wafers and preserves; G. O. Wendell, china; Harvey Camp & Son and C. H. Keyes, furniture and Davis & Baird, flowers.

Death of Wm. B. Sterling.

His friends in this city were this morning surprised and grieved at the receipt by telegram of the news that Will Sterling (whose illness we mentioned yesterday) had died at half-past four o'clock this morning, at his home in Omaha, Neb. Will had been ailing ever since his summer trip to the Yellowstone National Park some months ago, and his illness finally developed into typhoid fever. No further particulars are as yet known here. William was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sterling, his father being among the earliest settlers of Dixon, where Will was born some thirty-five years ago and where the days of his youth were spent. He was one of those young men of whom Dixon may well be proud. Physically handsome, mentally bright, always active, industrious, pushing. In youth he was a student with a mind well stored with useful knowledge available at command. He was one of the most promising of the graduates of our public school. On leaving school he engaged in a variety of occupations, making a success of whatever he turned his hand to. For a time he taught school in the Hollenbeck district in Nelson township, while privately reading law. He subsequently graduated with honor from the Wisconsin law school and in 1882, removed to Huron, South Dakota, where he engaged in the practice of his chosen profession. Here he met with eminent success, and received the appointment—merited by his acknowledged ability—of United States District Attorney. This position he subsequently resigned to take the position urged upon him by the Chicago & North-Western Railroad Company, as the attorney for the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley line of their road with headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, a position to which in a few years he worked up by his own inherent worth from that of a country school teacher. Socially Will was one of the pleasantest of friends, and his death will be regretted by a very large circle of his former associates in Dixon. In 1890 Mr. Sterling was married to Miss Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Underwood of this city, a young lady of brilliant accomplishments and equally a favorite in Dixon society. May the keen edge of her bereavement be in some measure assuaged by the knowledge that she has the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends here who feel that her sad loss is shared by them. The sad news came to James Sterling, who is a cousin of deceased.

THE PARKS-BOWLES WEDDING

A Home Affair for Relatives Only.

—Last evening at half past eight o'clock Miss Nina Evelyn Parks was married to DeCharms Barclay Bowles at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lydia E. Parks, at 61 East Boyd street, North Dixon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hector C. Leland in the presence of relatives and a half dozen very intimate friends of the young couple. Edward Goodrich and Miss Olive Hubbard, a cousin of the bride assisted as groomsmen and bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in moire chiffon over white silk, while Miss Hubbard wore white organdie. The gentlemen were in full evening dress and they all made a very handsome wedding party. After congratulations the company partook of a sumptuous wedding supper. The parlors and dining-room were decorated green and white. Yellow roses, white carnations and smilax were on the table. The presents to the bride were displayed in an upstairs room and were many and beautiful, a number coming from relatives at a distance. Relatives from out of town present were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Metzler of Sherrard; Mrs. Anna Willson of Gifford, Iowa; Rush Wright of Orion, Illinois; Edward Bowles of Crescent; and Mrs. L. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ringel, and Easton Crawford of Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Bowles will reside at his home, 317 Madison avenue, and all wish them long life and happiness. They have been companions for many years and are surely well matched, and they are both well liked by all who know them.

A Talk from Jane Addams.

The ladies of the Dixon Hospital board have a treat in store for the people of Dixon, in an address, to be given Thursday evening, October 28th, by Jane Addams, the founder and director of the Hull House, of world-wide fame as one of the strongest factors in the social and educational emancipation and elevation of certain districts of Chicago. She has made a practical life study of eleemosynary institutions, and everybody will want to hear her.

Our Esteemed Competitors

in trade have had lots to say of late about having carried over no last years goods, "All Bright New Clean late styles, etc., etc., evidently to bring our recent Great Sale into disfavor." Now we have sincere sympathy for such people, for if they do not carry over any last years styles in Ladies Jackets, etc., their purchases must be very small, because no merchant can foresee weather conditions which largely effect those sales. We carried on hand about 150 last years jackets and at our recent great sale, we sold them at \$2.50 to \$6.00, valued up to \$16.00. Now this was a direct benefit to a great many who appreciate our advertisement. And while it was a loss to us it was a great gain to our customers. And we have the cash to buy new late styles in capes and jackets, and will not have EARLY ADVANCED STYLES to show unsuspecting customers at long prices. You will find us that way all through our stock, with a large remnant counter in our NEW ERA BASEMENT where short lots and broken sizes will be closed out regardless of cost. Our recent Great Sale has proven conclusively that the people read our advertisements and believe them too.

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

JAVANESE COFFEE!

Best of all package coffees,
Only 10 Cents a Pound

Javaneese Coffee is not "ground coffee" but a good quality of Rio coffee, browned, and a great bargain for the money. Try it.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS

Sole Agents for this city.



Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

At The Head of The Procession.....

That's where you always find us.

Saturday, October 16th,

we will sell 100 Swift & Company's best CALIFORNIA HAMS at

6c = Per Pound = 6c

5 Cts = Pigs Feet, per pound = 5 Cts

5 Cts = Bologna, per pound = 5 Cts

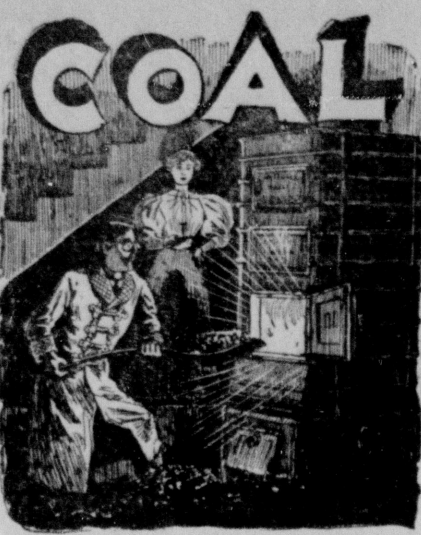
McLAUGHLIN XXXX COFFEE!

Acknowledged the best package coffee, per package

10 CENTS!

Our stock of Winter Potatoes is fine. Leave your order at the

I. B. COUNTRYMAN CO.



The Master of the House

should, for his own comfort and peace of mind, exercise due caution in his purchase of furnace coal. What he wants is coal that will burn with the least percentage of clinker and slag—coal that will be completely consumed. Besides he wants to get his money's worth. All this is his if he orders of

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 350 Third St.



THOUGH THEY ARE MARVELS of beauty, of strength, and of skill, the articles of FURNITURE we are daily adding to our stock are not expensive. Keen buyers and spot cash make terms easy for us with the manufacturers. We buy the best, we sell the best, and our customers pay little for it. There is a magnificent array of bargains here. Three piece BED-ROOM SUITS, perfectly made of well seasoned oak and ash. Fine mahogany Tables of beautiful designs and finish. Call in and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

C. Connerman, 59 First St.
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
59 First Street.

Our "Blue Ticket" Sale

is now going on, and will be until every article on which is a blue ticket is sold. We have sold 8 couches the last three days and have plenty on hand. We are selling at prices before unheard of. Fine Rockers, Dinners, Chamber Suits, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Parlor Goods, &c., at greatly reduced prices.

Harvey Camp & Son,
110 Helena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.
Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

HENRY MOREY,
Trucking and General Team Work!

If you wish your yards cleaned, ashes hauled away or any general trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

to its natural color by LEE'S HAIR MEDICANT. No dye, harmless, pleasant odor. \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S HAIR MEDICANT moves dandruff, stops hair from falling out and promotes growth. \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S HAIR MEDICANT CO. 106 Fulton St., N.Y.

For sale by A. H. TILLSON, W. E. PARKER

AYS OFF THE ERMINE

Full of Years and Honors Justice Field Retires from the Supreme Bench.

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE FACT.

Writes to His Associates Giving the President's Reply to His Resignation—Has the Record for Long Service—McKenna His Probable Successor—How Russia Preserves Her Seals and Pre-empted the High Seas for a National Preserve.

Washington, Oct. 15.—After a service of thirty-four years on the supreme bench Justice Stephen J. Field has retired and his retirement has been accepted by the president. The fact was officially announced to the court yesterday in a long letter in which the retiring chief justice reviews the momentous events that have occurred since he took his seat in that august tribunal. Justice Field, it is learned, notified the president last April of his intention to retire, but the president did not acknowledge it until Oct. 9. The letter of announcement is dated Washington, Oct. 12, and addressed to the supreme court. It says: "Near the close of last term, feeling the duties of my office had become too arduous for my strength, I transmitted my resignation to the president, to take effect on the first day of December next, and this he has accepted with kindly expression of regard, as will be seen from a copy of his letter, which is as follows."



JUSTICE FIELD.

President Expresses His Regret. The letter from the president is dated Oct. 9, 1897, and is as follows: "My Dear Sir:—In April last Chief Justice Fuller, accompanied by Mr. Justice Brewer, handed me your resignation as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, to take effect Dec. 1, 1897. In hereby accepting your resignation, I wish to express my deep regret that you feel compelled by advancing years to sever your active connection with the court of which you have so long been a distinguished member. Entering upon your great office in May, 1863, you will, on the 1st of next December, have served upon this bench for a period of thirty-four years and seven months, a time longer than that of any member of the court since its creation, and throughout a period of special importance in the history of the country, occupied with as grave public questions as have ever confronted that tribunal for decision.

Congratulates Him on His Service. "I congratulate you, therefore, most heartily upon a service of such exceptional duration, fidelity and distinction. Nor can I overlook that you received your commission from Abraham Lincoln, and, graciously spared by kind Providence, have survived all the members of the court of his appointment. Upon your retirement both the bench and the country will sustain a great loss, but the high character and great ability of your work will live and long be remembered not only by your colleagues, but by your grateful fellow countrymen. With personal esteem and sincere best wishes for your contentment and happiness during the period of rest which you have so well earned, I am, dear sir, very truly yours, "WILLIAM McKINLEY."

TAKES A LOOK BACKWARD. Justice Field's Review of His Own Career—McKenna to Succeed. Justice Field continues his letter to his associates as follows: "My judicial career covers many years of service. Having been elected a member of the supreme court of California, I assumed that office Oct. 13, 1857, holding it for five years, seven months and five days, the latter part of the time being chief justice. On the 10th of March, 1863, I was commissioned by President Lincoln a justice of the supreme court of the United States, taking the oath of office on the 20th day of the following May. When my resignation takes effect my period of service on this bench will have exceeded that of any of my predecessors, while my entire judicial life will have embraced more than forty years. I may be pardoned for saying that during all this period, long in comparison with the brevity of human life, though in the retrospect it has gone with the swiftness of a tale that is told, I have not shunned to declare in every case coming before me for decision the conclusions which my deliberate convictions compelled me to arrive at by the conscientious exercise of such abilities and requirements as I possessed."

"As I look back over the more than a third of a century that I have sat on this bench, I am more and more impressed with the immeasurable importance of this court. Now and then we hear it spoken of as an aristocratic feature of a republican government. But it is the most Democratic of all. Senators represent their states and representatives their constituents, but this court stands for the whole country, and as such it is truly 'of the people, by the people and for the people.' It has indeed no power to legislate. It cannot appropriate a dollar of money. It carries neither the purse nor the sword. But it possesses the power of declaring the law and in that is found the safeguard which keeps the whole mighty fabric of government from rushing to destruction. This negative power, the power of resistance, is the only safety of a popular government, and it is an additional assurance when the power is in such hands as yours."

The members of the supreme court all joined in a letter of regret to the justice, conveying a graceful tribute to his services on the bench. After the adjournment of the court yesterday the justices and the officers of the court called in a body at Justice Field's house and took official leave of the retiring justice. Though the resignation does not take effect until the 1st of December it is the understanding that Justice Field will not resume his seat on the bench during the interim. The president apparently has not decided yet upon the appointments that Justice Field's retirement will occasion, save that Attorney General McKenna will be nominated for the supreme bench unless some cause intervenes between now and December to prevent it. McKinley has made some inquiries of political callers which have led them to believe that his mind is pretty well made up on McKenna as the next justice of the supreme court, but to none of them so far as can be learned did he mention the matter of a new attorney general.

EVANGELINA'S FLIGHT

How the Rescue of Miss Cisneros Was Accomplished, as Told by Karl Decker.

HE ENGINEERED THE JAIL-BREAK.

Alcalde Who Came Too High, Demanding \$16,000 and Ironclad Passports—The Girl's Risky Walk to the Quay, Smoking a Cigar and Clad in Male Habilliments—Decker Finds the Spaniards Very Easy to Fool When His Turn Comes.

New York, Oct. 15.—Karl Decker, one of the rescuers of Evangelina Cossio y Cisneros from the Casa de Recojidas, Havana, arrived in this city on the Spanish line steamship Panama yesterday afternoon. He was met down the bay by a number of newspaper men and said: "I was commissioned to go to Cuba and deliver Senorita Cossio y Cisneros from the filthy Recojidas prison. I started from New York Aug. 28, determined to free the woman, though I did not see my way clear as to the plan to be adopted. After reaching Havana many plans suggested themselves to me, but each one proved impracticable. I tried to bribe the jailer, or alcalde, but he wanted \$16,000 for the job and positive assurances that he and his family could get to the United States. This was too rich a proposition for me." Decker repeated the story of the rescue from the jail as already told in these dispatches and then related what happened after the girl was out of the prison.

From the Jail to a Reception. He said: "When Senorita Cossio y Cisneros entered our shanty adjoining the jail we let her rest a few moments and then took her to a carriage waiting outside and drove to the house of a friend. The friend was holding a reception that night, which was a part of the plot. The man who drove the carriage was one of the conspirators. Senorita Cossio y Cisneros was exhausted from excitement when she reached the house, but she did not give way. On Thursday morning she was taken to the house of a friend where she remained in secrecy until Saturday afternoon.

Had to Take a Risky Chance. "To reach the steamer for New York she was obliged to walk down Obispo street, the principal thoroughfare of Havana, at a time when the street was crowded, and yet take her time and smoke a cigar. If she had skulked about the back streets she would immediately have been suspected. It was over a mile from the house to the pier. She had a passport made out under an assumed name. All the steamships anchor out in the stream. Senorita Cossio y Cisneros walked down from the house clad as a rancher, and my companion and I followed. She sauntered along leisurely and once in a while turned about to see if we were following. We motioned her to go on. She grew more confident as she went along, but we could see that she was under a strain. She got on the launch and we waited, and when the launch returned from the vessel and she was not on it we knew that the scheme had worked like a charm."

DECKER COMES UNDER SUSPICION.

Gets Out of Havana Just the Way the Spaniards Did Not Suspect.

"The day after the jail-break the town was astir over the escape of Senorita Cossio y Cisneros. A house-to-house search was begun and would have been kept up had not a telegram from Minister Dupuy de Lome at Washington informed Weyler that the girl was on the high seas and expected any day in New York. Then Weyler was mad. He threw the jailer, Jose Quintana, into jail, whereupon the jailer told about my attempting to bribe him. This in connection with the surmise of De Lome placed suspicion on me. I gave it out that I was going to take a steamer for Mexico. There was only one steamer leaving Sunday, and that was a Spanish steamer. I waited for instructions from New York and had almost made up my mind to start Sunday, instructions or no instructions. My instructions came, happily.

"My passport was made out in the name of Karl Decker. In order to take the Panama Sunday night and run the gauntlet I must get my passport vised and stamped with the seal of the secretary of the captain general. I knew that my passport would never be signed, and I learned that an order for my arrest was determined on, and that I was to be arrested at 5 o'clock Monday morning. I was in a bad pickle. I got a glimpse of the writing of Senor Carvajal, the secretary of Weyler, and copied it so that I had it down fine. Then I forced the vice signature. I determined to do without the seal. At the last moment I went to the wharf and took the launch for the steamship. The inspector looked at my passport and asked where the seal was. I assumed a nonchalant air as best I could and told him that Senor Carvajal was at the Inglaterra hotel, and having no seal he signed his name to a statement saying it was all right. The inspector hesitated and showed the signature to another inspector, and he said all right and I was safe.

"The Spanish authorities never thought for a moment that I would take a Spanish steamer. Nearly all the Americans take the American line. They did not think to guard the Panama and watch for me. They arrest all prisoners at 5 o'clock in the morning. They were sure I would be in town on Monday and they were fooled." Senorita Cisneros received a number of visitors at the Hotel Waldorf yesterday, among them General Julio Sangulley, Henry George, Tom L. Johnson and ex-Postmaster Charles W. Dayton.

Rush Medical Student Missing.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Louis Mowry, a student at Rush Medical college, has been missing since Oct. 4, and the Central police have been requested to assist in finding him. Mowry is 26 years old and his home is in a small town in Wisconsin. He has been attending the college two years.

Eliminated the Word "Woman."

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 15.—By a vote of 62 to 7 the Iowa Woman Suffrage association yesterday changed its name to the Iowa "Equal" Suffrage association. The woman suffragists have long been opposed to continuing the word "Woman" in the name.

Dr. King's New Discovery or Consumption.

This is the best medicine in the world for all forms of Coughs and Colds and for Consumption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, LaGrippe, Cold in the Head and Consumption. It is safe for all ages, pleasant to take, and, above all, a sure cure. It is always best to take Dr. King's New Life Pills in connection with Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun" writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50c and \$1.00. Get a Bottle at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Ill.

J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex., says that when he has a spell of indigestion, and feels bad and sluggish, he takes two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers at night, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you? Rowland Bros.

Shake Into your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures, painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

WARNING:—Persons who suffer from coughs and colds should heed the warnings of danger and save themselves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It is an infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. Rowland Bros.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha and Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. The price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

There is no need of little children being tormented by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently. Rowland Bros.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A NEW LAKE.

...A NEW TROUT

Rear Admiral Bearlee of the Pacific Coast Squadron, U. S. N., about a year ago brought to the attention of tourists and anglers a beautiful lake in Northwestern Washington, that contains new varieties of monstrous trout.

President Jordan of Stanford University, California, an authority on fishes, pronounced them entirely new to science. They are large, weighing from 10 to 13 pounds and ranging from 10 to 13 inches in length. They are caught by trolling, at a distance of 30 feet or more below the lake's surface and are the gamiest sort of trout, full of fight. Already, anglers have gone from the far east to Lake Cresent to enjoy the rare sport found there.

A long chapter on this beautiful lake and its finny inhabitants, located in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, is found in the Northern Pacific Tourist Book, wonderland '97. Send six cents for it to Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Passenger Agent St. Paul, Minn.

Call for Cards for ladies and misses, in great variety, printed at this office.

You can't cure consumption but you can avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Rowland Bros.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

A SERIOUS SUBJECT.

That Will Well Repay Our Citizens to Carefully Consider.

Kidneys can't talk, but if you don't treat them right you will hear from them. They have a language of their own; this is how they tell you: When you work too hard what follows? You are tired, aren't you? It's just the same with the kidneys; they get tired, they have something to do. You stoop over some occupation. You strain yourself lifting. You walk too far, or ride too far. You call this over exertion. You cannot sleep when night comes. Your back aches. Your head aches. Often you ache all over. Oh, you say, it's because I'm tired out.

Now this isn't right, it's because your kidneys are tired. They can only do just so much, and the lifting, stooping, straining or exerting has retarded their action. The heart has pumped the blood into them faster than they could filter it. The filter is overtaxed and becomes clogged. They cry for assistance in many aches that follow.

Nothing starts the kidneys working so quickly as Doan's Kidney Pills. It is useless to take them for any disorder of the stomach or derangement of the liver.

Indirectly they will help such troubles by throwing off the effete or waste matter of the body through the kidneys; but they won't cure liver complaint any more than they will cure consumption.

They are non-purgative, easy to take, convenient to carry; they produce no reaction and can be given to the weakest child.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by D. S. Horton and all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Yellowstone Park

Is more and more impressing itself upon the public as the years go by, as being the GREAT PARK of the land. The strong feature of it is the fact that it is not a man made park. True enough man has built roads and bridges and hotels in order that he may see the Park, but he has not yet tied his hand at constructing newfangled Geysers, or re-adorning or re-sculpturing the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. These are as God left them. There, too, the elk, deer, and other animals are not enclosed in wire fences. They wonder free and unfettered whithersoever they will. Man's handiwork is but little seen and the Park is the grander for it. Send Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, six cent for Wonderland '97, and read about the Park. 250ft

KEY TO THE KLONDIKE.

The Pioneer Alaska Railway is the Northern Pacific, and to that Company belongs the credit, in connection with the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., of having inaugurated the sale of through tickets to points in Alaska. The Northern Pacific was the first Railway to issue A Map of Alaska showing the inland passage from Puget Sound to Sitka, Juneau and Chilkat.

Those intending to go to Alaska early next spring, after the snows on the Dyea and Skaguay passes are packed down and the lakes frozen, or at a later date, either via this route or via St. Michaels and the month of the Yukon, should remember that the Northern Pacific is the Pioneer Alaska Line; runs Steamheated Trains with Dining Cars, Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma, Seattle and Portland; passengers having the option of going via Helena or Butte City (the latter the greatest silver mining camp in the world) also via Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho, or through the famous Coeur D'Alene country.

Early in November we shall issue an illustrated folder replete with Alaska and Klondike information up-to-date. Send CHAS. S. FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., two cents in postage and he will forward you this map. 281ft

A NEW LAKE.

...A NEW TROUT

Rear Admiral Bearlee of the Pacific Coast Squadron, U. S. N., about a year ago brought to the attention of tourists and anglers a beautiful lake in Northwestern Washington, that contains new varieties of monstrous trout.

President Jordan of Stanford University, California, an authority on fishes, pronounced them entirely new to science. They are large, weighing from 10 to 13 pounds and ranging from 10 to 13 inches in length. They are caught by trolling, at a distance of 30 feet or more below the lake's surface and are the gamiest sort of trout, full of fight. Already, anglers have gone from the far east to Lake Cresent to enjoy the rare sport found there.

A long chapter on this beautiful lake and its finny inhabitants, located in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, is found in the Northern Pacific Tourist Book, wonderland '97. Send six cents for it to Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Passenger Agent St. Paul, Minn.

Call for Cards for ladies and misses, in great variety, printed at this office.

You can't cure consumption but you can avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Rowland Bros.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

When You Buy Hard Coal....

Don't forget the best to buy is the SCRANTON. When you want a high grade Soft Coal get W. V. A. SPLINT. You can get these grades always from me. I handle nothing but the best and guarantee it. I am also headquarters for the best second growth Wood. Please give me your patronage.

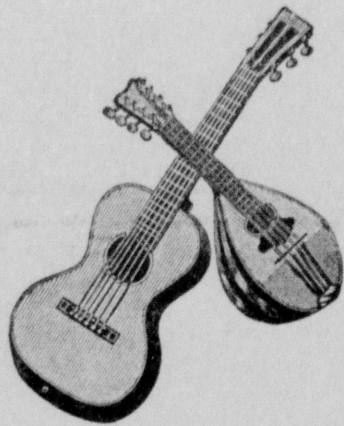
Yours Truly,

John E. Moyer,

Office N. Crawford Av. Res. Phone 1384
Office Phone 1382

WASHBURN

Mandolins and Guitars ARE THE BEST!



Used by all the leading experts of the United States. The \$15.00 Washburn is a beauty, and possesses the cremona tone. Call and examine it. All the latest popular songs always on hand.

....call at....

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MUSIC STORE,

160 Galena Ave.

USE CERESOTA FLOUR!

It will make a larger quantity of bread, of better quality than any other flour.

EVERY BARREL WARRANTED.

W. C. Godfrey,
25 First Street.

300 Pair HORSE BLANKETS

on sale at the

D. B. AYRES' OLD STAND,

at 45c, 75c, 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50 up!

500 Wool Blankets at.....\$3.00
Good Robes.....3.75
Hand-made Team Harness.....\$25.00
Sweat Pads.....11c

170 Galena Av

CEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

Wagonets for Picnic Parties a Specialty.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

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THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5
DIXON, ILL., OCTOBER 15, 1897.

Sterling Teacher and Science—A Live Turtle.

The Geneseo News has this "local" from her neighboring city: "This," sweetly remarked Miss Kate Stoddard a schoolma'am of Sterling, "is a turtle."

Every boy knew that. They had seen turtles. They had remonstrated with turtles in words that boil for stealing their bait.

With a good many little girls it was different. Many had never seen a turtle, and stared with intense curiosity at the snuffbox-looking object that Miss Stoddard held aloft in her pretty palm. One little girl whispered to another little girl that "It looks like a great big bedbug."

Miss Stoddard is instructor in the sciences in the Sterling schools. The zoology class was before her. She believes in object lessons. She holds with truth, that a class can get a better idea of a lion or a coyote by seeing one than by any amount of description or illustration.

"This is a turtle," said Miss Stoddard. "They are of the class saurians. To this class belong the great shell-covered reptiles of bygone ages, the remains of which are frequently exhumed from the clay and the rocks. To this class belong the crocodiles of Europe and the alligators of America. The lizard is also counted among the saurians by some authorities, though strictly speaking the lizards are not saurians, having no scales. A peculiarity about the turtle is his power to withdraw himself entirely within his shell. This power is not possessed by other saurians. The front and rear of the turtle as he is withdrawn within his shell, as you will observe this turtle is, are so nearly alike that casual observers can detect no difference. We people of science, however, are not to be deceived by the similarity of the outward appearance. There are lines and markings by which I can detect the difference. "Now this," continued Miss Stoddard pointing a fairy finger at one end of the turtle, "is the caudal appendage or tail."

The lecture ceased at this interesting point, and was at once succeeded by a series of the most piercing shrieks. The turtle, who despite science had his head on the end that suited himself, had shot out his nadders and taken in Miss Stoddard's finger.

It was a death grip that the turtle had. Miss Stoddard pranced around and the turtle held on.

At last some of the older boys rushed out and procured an axe and a crowbar. They cut the turtle's head off, and pried open the jaw with the crowbar.

The class, while it loyally holds that science is all right in most things, is willing to admit that as a means of demonstration a turtle is somewhat unreliable.

Our Paved Streets.

What can be done to keep the paved streets clean? If they are sprinkled they cannot then be nicely scraped or swept, and they are covered with a nasty, wet filth that is tracked onto the sidewalks and into the stores. If sweeping only is done then the dust, that is not clean dust, is almost unbearable. It could not be so easily swept by hand if sprinkled, as the dirt is then packed and stiff. Can we afford a heavy machine sweeper that would do the work properly and allow the wetting too?

The class, while it loyally holds that science is all right in most things, is willing to admit that as a means of demonstration a turtle is somewhat unreliable.

The Political Slate Unbroken.

It is again announced that the slate made last spring for Illinois federal appointments has not been broken, and that means that our fellow citizen, Hon. S. H. Bethea will certainly be appointed United States District Attorney. Well, we can again repeat as we have frequently heretofore when it has been announced that the slate will stand, that we are pleased to learn that the slate is so well constructed and elastic, and adapted to rough usage.

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Green River Bridge.

Supervisor N. A. Courtright accompanied by Geo. H. T. Shaw left this morning for Green River four miles below Harmon, where with Supervisors Frank L. Childs of Willow Creek, and George J. Barth of Sublette, they will confer with E. H. Kegwin and Mr. Stone of Hamilton township and probably Supervisor Thomas L. Phillips, over the erection of a seventy foot steel bridge across Green River at that place, and to let the contract.

Howard Johnson's Sale.

Every township in this section of the county was well represented at the public sale at the Howard Johnson home in Palmyra yesterday and there were several men there from Lee Center. The sale began at 9 a. m. and lasted the rest of the day. It was a neighborhood gathering, picnic and sale all in one. Besides the hundreds of men, there were hundreds of ladies, matrons and maids to enjoy the occasion; and it was a lively scene. The sale was "cried" by D. M. Fahrney of this city, and Levi Avey of Polo alternately. Hon. J. P. Wilson acted as clerk and C. H. Hughes was financial clerk and made out the papers. Most of the household goods and machinery were sold before dinner.

At twelve o'clock the crowd lined up six or eight deep outside a rope that had been stretched around the doorway, a bright new tin cup was given to each man, some fifty gallons of strong, delicious coffee was placed before them in large milk cans, big baskets were filled and refilled with neat paper sacks containing a large sandwich of well-buttered bread and ham, a piece of cheese and a doughnut. When served the men formed congenial groups, sat down upon the grass, and ate and talked and laughed. The ladies, within the house, were served with an elegant dinner of chicken, pie and cake. We were told that there had been cooked for this gathering nine hundred doughnuts, one hundred pounds of ham, one hundred and seventy-five loaves of bread, thirty pies, twenty chickens and the fifty gallons of coffee. After dinner, were sold the horses. J. Leander Hess purchased a beautiful driving horse for his trap for \$77. A Stormcliff colt out of Daisy, dam of Delmont, was purchased by James Gaffney. F. M. Pearce purchased a yearling trotter for Mr. Swartz of Freeport, and another colt for his father, John Pearce of Shannon. There were many work horses, milch cows, and pigs quickly disposed of at good prices. The cows brought an average of over forty dollars each, and the sale amounted in all to over six thousand dollars.

Private Militia, or Armed Bodies of Men Unlawful in Illinois.

In view of the fact that many applications from Cadets, Societies, etc., are daily received by the Governor for permission to drill and parade with arms, the following extracts from the Military Code of 1897, are hereby published for the information of all concerned:

ARTICLE XI.

SECTION 2. It shall not be lawful for any body of men whatever, other than the regular organized Volunteer Militia of this State, the Troops of the United States, Grand Army Posts or Camps of Sons of Veterans, to associate themselves together as a Military Company or Organization, or to drill or parade with arms in this State: And provided further, that students in educational institutions where military drill is part of the Course of Instruction may, with consent of the Governor drill and parade with arms in public, under command of their military instructor: Provided, that nothing here contained shall be construed so as to prevent benevolent or social organizations from wearing swords.

SECTION 2. Any person not a member of the National Guard, the Army of the United States, the Grand Army of the Republic, or the Sons of Veterans or Naval Force, who shall wear any uniform or designation of rank in use by the National Guard and Naval Force issued or authorized in this act shall forfeit to the people of the State one hundred dollars.

This law is mandatory, and leaves no discretion for the Commander-in-Chief as to granting permission to bear arms, except to "students in educational institutions where military drill is part of the course of instruction." The Governor recognizes the fact that there are many private military organizations not only worthy to bear arms, but who would be a very loyal Auxiliary to the National Guard for the preservation of peace and the upholding of law. The framers of the extracts from the Military Code quoted above, evidently intended to prevent anarchistic and kindred associations from becoming a menace to the peace and welfare of our Commonwealth, but they failed to clothe the Executive with discretionary power in the interest of law abiding and loyal citizens.

In view of the facts stated the Commander-in-Chief cannot grant permission to any organization (excepting those referred to in Section 2) to bear arms.

J. N. REECE,
Adjutant General.

Dixon vs Clinton.

Following is the line up for the Dixon College team for the foot ball game against Clinton, Iowa at Pleasure Park tomorrow:

L. End—Stucky and Hill.
L. Tackles—Hunt.
L. Guard—Dunning.
Center—Pond.
R. Guard—Ramsey.
R. Tackle—Freeland and Whitney.
R. End—Lemay and Hall.
Quarter-back—Mead and Wanamaker.
L. Half—Flesher and Guinn.
R. Half—Roe.
Full-backs—Olmstead, Captain, and Moore.
Mgr. M. F. FOLEY.

An Attentive Audience.

Our Circuit Court during a couple of days has only lacked spirited songs to rival the vaudeville or light—very light—opera. Sheriff Gray should charge a slight entrance fee to be expended on charity. There is supposed to be some good results from such a flood of evil. Yesterday the baldhead men were crowded off the front seats by a flock of women. The Kohl-Sprout trial has been red hot, but the curtain will fall this evening.

The rumor that the saloons would close during the morning and afternoon hours of the session to give loafers an opportunity to attend the trial has no foundation. The man who siddles up to the free lunch counter with that smirking smile and shambles gingerly around the cold roost before attacking it, was there all day yesterday and is still at the present writing, firm in his seat, while his eyes seek the corner of their sockets towards the female audience as naturally as a lawyer objects to the question put to a witness by the opposing council; not because it brings a nasty answer, but on account of its directness. *Eccle homo*—and the woman, too, for that matter—then veil your blushes and hold on to your seats in the front row for there are others watching for a vacancy with determination and unwavering perseverance. Satan was there lock-legged astride of the banisters of the clerk's desk enjoying himself hugely, it may be presumed. The woman was there who always insists that her neighbor, however well spoken of, "is no better than she should be." The court room has never been so quiet since the McGhee trial. The silence has been so dense that you could have heard a gum drop. Man is a strange sort of a "beastie."

He Abandoned His Wife.

Rev. Frank Lines of Chicago, late of the Rock River conference, and at one time stationed in Sterling—where his father still resides—was this week convicted at Ottawa of abandoning his wife, the court affixing the penalty at one year in the county jail and a fine of \$500. He, however, compromised with the states attorney and the court and secured a suspension of sentence during the keeping of an agreement by which he is to pay \$10 a month to his deserted wife.

Lines was sent to Ottawa as pastor of the second Methodist Episcopal church some six years ago, his congregation being made up of many of the best people of the city, among whom he soon became very popular. Before coming to Ottawa, however, Lines had discovered that his wife was not a brilliant social light, though highly intelligent, and succeeded in having her sent to Kankakee as insane. She proved so sane at the hospital that she was released with a clear bill of mental health and returned to Lines as a unwelcome personage in his household.

Being unprovided with proper clothing, she shunned association with all but the poorer members of her husband's flock and to these her sorrows were told within a few months. Rumors and reports began to place Lines in a bad light and he began proceedings to have her again committed to the insane asylum. In this he failed. Shortly afterward Lines went to Chicago and set up as a free lance evangelist, taking his children, whom he persuaded to desert their mother, leaving her to the charity of the Second Methodist Episcopal congregation. Last spring he applied for a divorce in Chicago, but was met with a cross bill, and as a retaliation his wife caused his arrest for abandonment.

Palmyra Birthday Party.

Miss Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shuck of Palmyra, on the Sterling road, was eighteen years old Wednesday and her parents and friends planned and executed a pleasant surprise party on her that evening. Among the young people gathered there were many from Sterling and a delightful time was had.

The Largest Oak Board.

The largest oak board ever sawed was ripped from the body of a mammoth tree which formerly stood near Scottsburg, Ind. The tree was 27 feet in circumference, and was said to be the largest perfectly round oak in the state. It was purchased by H. Hermann, the New York lumber dealer, for the sum of \$75, and was cut down and sawed into boards. The largest of these boards was 10 inches thick, 5 feet 2 1/4 inches wide at the butt and 5 feet exactly at the top. It was 35 feet long, and required the combined strength of two yoke of oxen and eight horses a whole day to move it 1 1/2 miles on a "broad tread" wagon from the sawmill to the depot. Lumbermen say that this was the largest oak board ever sawed in America.—St. Louis Republic.

Ingratitude.

He—I am really surprised at—Dr. White. After being our family doctor for years, and treating me for all sorts of things, and to think of all the money we've paid him too!
She—What has he done?
He—He wouldn't pass me for the life insurance company.—London Tit-Bits.

Just Opened an Elegant Line of.....

LADIES' CLOAKS AND CAPES!

Do not fail to see them before buying, as I can save you money. A complete line of Ladies', Misses', Boy's and Men's Underwear at the right prices.

R. W. THOMPSON,

Cor. Hennepin and 1st St.

Successor to Thompson Bros.

THIS WEEK....

Owing to requests from many patrons we shall continue our Special Cut Price Sale on all upholstered goods and center tables, and also include a large line of all new styles of Cobbler Rockers at prices (quality included) below anything. We have received a large shipment this week to add to our sale of upholstered goods, consisting of Parlor Pieces and Couches. It's a safe and inexpensive job to simply come and see if a piece or two of yours isn't here at

The Keyes Furniture Rooms,

66 and 68 Main Street, Dixon, Ill.

Cheapness Isn't Always Economy,

Especially in Shoes.

There is, perhaps, nothing in which the backbone of quality is so essential as in footwear. Our bid for your patronage is quality and cheapness combined.

We shall furnish this week splendid illustrations of this desirable combination, among them are these Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, Coin Toe, Hand-turned or Welt Soles, Corded Tips, Lace Dress Boot, all sizes and widths, for \$3.00

Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, Silk Vesting Top, Coin Toe, Lace, Pointed Tips, for \$2.50.

Ladies' Vici Kid, Burton and Lace, Dime Toes, \$2.00.

These shoes are first-class in every respect, thoroughly well made, finely finished. Return the shoes and get your money if you are not satisfied.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

McCleary & Long's
Old Stand.

FORD BROS., Managers.

MUST BE SOLD!

150 Ladies' Wrappers.

Handsome line ever shown in Dixon.

Ten Per Cent. Discount

on every wrapper sold before November 1st.

J. R. Carpenter,
154 Galena Avenue.

COAL...

HARD and SOFT.

Now Is The Time
to lay in your winter supply.

Hard Mortar!

The best and cheapest. To the advantage of all masons to give it a fair trial and be convinced of its merits.

Daniel Curran

408 Depot Ave. Telephone No. 164.

Insurance Agency of
A. S. Hyde & Co.
Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers,
Liability, Workmen's Collective and
Steam Boiler Policies.
**Abstract of Title and
Conveyancing....**
Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.



Making a Man of You.

That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The Clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woollens.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,
No. 10 First Street
Up Stairs.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.

Removed to 161 Galena avenue. Call and look at New Samples of Custom-made Clothing.

**Pants \$3.50.
Suits \$12.00.**

Enquire rate to Chicago and return.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.
New Home Sewing Machines.

**THIS
SPACE
FOR
RENT.**

F. S. Cortright,

GROCEER,

No. 8, E. First St.

**Patronize
Home Industry**

and have a Suit, Trousers, or Overcoat made by us. We make Suits to order from \$18.00 and upwards; our prices, goods, trimmings, workmanship and fits excelled by none. All kinds of cleaning and repairing done neatly at reasonable prices.

Give Us a Call.

LONERGAN & WALGREN,
High Art Tailors.

14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

Klondike Mines.

The first fabulously rich "find" in the Klondike was made by a daring miner in August, '96, a report of which did not cross the boundary line for six months, or reach the outside world for nearly a year. It is a noteworthy fact that the six French Canadians who inaugurated the present craze were in every instance old and experienced miners, men who understood the country, its possibilities and eccentricities, who had overcome peril by sea and peril by land, who had won the friendship of the Indians and become inured to the horrors of the climate, who were expert hunters and had forced bruin to regard them from other than a culinary standpoint.

The oldest of these men, who went out to the Klondike in '88, left Canada a vigorous, muscular man. He is now an old man, broken in health, gray-haired, and crippled. During his nine years' stay in the gold region he saw three hundred graves dug for his comrades, most of whom died from starvation, and he himself went for weeks with scanty food and for days without any. He possessed, however, the "staying" quality, which every successful miner must have, and which alone enabled him, with the help of his comrades, to battle through to wealth and invalidism.—From "Gold Fields of the Yukon Valley," in Demorest's Magazine for October.

Attacked by a Squirrel.

The Rockford Register-Gazette says, that the eight year old son of E. H. Hubbard of that city bears a number of bites and scratches, the result of a strange attack made upon him by a large fox squirrel.

"The lad was walking near the Kent school when the squirrel dropped from a tree, perching on the boy's head and biting and scratching his face. The little fellow's cries attracted the attention of his teacher, and a larger boy was sent to his help. The squirrel chased the larger boy ignominiously from the field, chattering and acting perfectly frenzied. The animal also put to route two women who attempted to frighten it away, and not until Janitor Wheat ended its existence with a club, after a severe tussle, did it cease its strange actions. Nothing serious will result from the boy's injuries, but South Side school children are very shy about going under trees, for fear that another much-hunted squirrel will again turn the tables."

Circuit Court.

Kohl vs. Sproul. The court is still engaged in trying the slander suit from the Franklin Creek country. The plaintiff has rested her case and witnesses for the defendant are being examined. Interest continues unabated and an immense audience fills the court room, listening eagerly to the testimony of witnesses. The judge has threatened to exclude the spectators from the court room if they do not refrain from expressing their feelings. The case will not go to the jury until some time tomorrow.

Fast Northwestern Train.

Train No. 6 that goes through here at 6:52 east in the morning now makes but two stops between Dixon and Chicago. The first one made after leaving Dixon is Geneva and the next, Wheaton. This is done to make their running time shorter. When the engineer opens the throttle of the engine as it leaves Dixon, he has a run of 63 miles without stopping.

Fall Blossoms.

That Lloyd Burger of Palmyra has a prolific orchard is proved by the fact while picking ripe apples last week he found fresh blossoms on the limbs and twigs with the ripe fruit. Given a little longer season and the second crop would form.

The Schiller Theater.

The enterprise of the Schiller theatre management will afford Chicago audiences the first opportunity to see the latest sensation of the day—the Chinese play, "The Cat and the Cherub," by Chester Bailey Fernald. This little, one-act study of life, manners and customs of the Chinese in America is the greatest success of the season in New York, where it is packing Hammerstein's Olympia to the doors at every performance. It is said to be the most intensely dramatic play seen in America since "Cavalleria Rusticana." Its story is powerful in absorbing interest and holds the audience spellbound. As "The Cat and the Cherub" only lasts fifty minutes it will be preceded by Paul Wiltach and Joseph Grissner's brilliant three-act comedy, "Don't Deceive Your Wife." The date for the production has been decided for October 18th.

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

Literary Notices.

THE CENTURY.

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt contributes a paper to the October Century on "The Roll of Honor of the New York Police," his article being one of the series in this magazine on "Heroes of Peace." A paper by Miss Anna L. Bicknell, who wrote "Life in the Tuileries Under the Second Empire," based upon her own experiences in the palace, treats of "Marie Antoinette as Dauphine," and has many illustrations. Miss Bicknell presents much new material, drawn from the state papers in Vienna. Mr. T. Cole gives his attention this month, in his "Old English Masters, to Sir Joshua Reynolds, four of whose most characteristic paintings are produced. Joseph Pennell writes appreciatively of "The Art of Charles Keene, ranking Keene next to Hogarth among English artists. "Letters of Dr. Holmes to a Classmate," edited by Mary Blake Morse, are for the first time printed. This number of the Century closes this volume and brings to a close the series that have proved such successful features of the year. General Horace Porter's "Campaigning with Grant," gives a vivid description of Lee at Appomattox, and corrects some errors that have crept into the generally received history of the event.

ST. NICHOLAS.

In the October St. Nicholas the serial stories all end. For months eager readers have followed the adventures of the boys and girls who figure in the serials, and it is hard to part with them. "Master Skylark," in John Bennett's romantic story of the days of Queen Bess, returns to his home in Stratford with his little companion, Cicely Carew. An account is given of a garden party at Shakespeare's house, and "Rare Ben" Jonson is one of the guests. "The Last Three Soldiers," whom William H. Shelton has pictured as leading Crusoe lives on a mountain top in the South happily return to their homes. "Miss Nina Barrow," the little American of Frances Courtenay Baylor's helpful story, shows in her ripened and chastened character the excellent results of loving care. But aside from the serial features, there are many stories and sketches for the casual reader. There are two fairy stories, one of them of an up-to-date order. "A Magician for One Day," by Tudor Jenks, and the other of the old-fashioned sort that is always welcome, "How an Elf Set Up Housekeeping," by Ann Cleve. A dog story by Laurence Hutton, poems and pictures are other features of the number.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

Harper's Magazine for October opens with the first installment of "Spanish John," by William McLennan, a novel of adventure, dealing with the fortunes of the Scotch Pretenders to the throne of England. In "The Strategic Features of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea" A. T. Mahan presents a timely discussion of the advantages which Cuba possesses over Jamaica and other neighboring islands as a basis of naval operations for the protection of the Mississippi, and of the proposed channel of communication through the isthmus with our ports on the Pacific. In "Kilauea, the Home of Pele," Professor William Libbey give an account of the most interesting volcanoes of the Hawaiian Islands. The article is fully illustrated from photographs taken by the author. The most advanced and humane method of treating the insane is explained by Hezekiah Butterworth in "A Strange Tale of Gheel."

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

The current number of Harper's Weekly is the annual Sportman's Number, which represents a full game-bag, stuffed from cover to cover with interesting and often exciting matter. There are short articles on various branches of sport, treated by experts with all the raciness and breezy enthusiasm that are characteristic of the true sportsman. Among the subjects are: "Sport in the Savannah Bottom," "The Woodcock and his ways," "The Passing of the Duck," The Rise of the Clay Pigeon," Playing the Ouana-niche," "Alpine climbing in America," "Pheasant and Quail Three Hours from Town," "Giraffe-hunting," and "Hunting-grounds of Africa, Past and Present." Besides these, there are articles on the "Lessons of the '97 Bicycle," "The Evolution of the Golf Club," "The Camera as Part of the Sportsman's Outfit," and other subjects of technical interest to the followers of sport.

From the Sterling Gazette.

Mrs. M. A. Muchmore of Dixon is spending a week at the home of her cousin, E. G. Stevenson of the First ward.

The wood shop of the Sterling Manufacturing Co. closed temporarily this morning because of lack of material for the work.

Jos. Killen, Charles Owens and Eugene Collins attended a dance given by the Dixon Catholic Temperance Society last evening.

HE WAS FOND OF OYSTERS.

And Having the Chance Bargained For a Full Square Meal of Them.

There was a man who lived in the far west. He had never eaten any oysters except canned ones, and after eating those he said:

"I would much rather eat the cans. They taste just the same and are cheaper."

He was a western business man, but one night his chief competitor held up a straight flush. So the man became bankrupt and went to live with his uncle in Baltimore. The first night he was there his uncle gave him "a dozen raws." The man took up the first one on his fork and tasted it gingerly. Then a look of perfect bliss came over his face. At that moment he half believed himself in heaven. But his eye fell upon his uncle and he knew that that could not be—for he knew his uncle very well.

From that day the man lived for nothing but oysters. He threw away the little cabinet where he formerly kept his whisky and put an icebox in its place. He would wake up in the night murmuring, "saddle rocks," and when he admired a woman very much, he would call her "a perfect blue point." But he never could get as many oysters as he wanted. There was always something which interfered with his eating his fill. So one day he slipped away from his friends and went down to an oyster boat. He hailed the captain and asked:

"How much will you charge for as many oysters as I can eat?"

The captain looked at him, and saw that he was not a large man, and that outwardly he bore no resemblance to a cold storage warehouse.

"One dollar and a half," he said.

The man gave the captain the money, and sat down at a table. Then the captain opened oysters for him. All the morning the captain opened oysters, and a great crowd of people gathered about to watch the man eat and to bet on the result. At noon the captain fainted from overexertion, and the first mate took his place. As the dusk of early evening was creeping over the water the man arose from his seat, and with the help of admiring bystanders staggered across the heaps of shells and vanished in the crowd, which opened for him to pass.

Then the captain opened his eyes and gazed wildly about the deck. He rose, and leaning weakly against a chair back surveyed the scattered remnants of his stock in trade.

"I am ruined, ruined, ruined!" he said hoarsely.

"You have a dollar and a half on which to begin life again," said the first mate. "My wages for today amount to one dollar and a half. Begin life honestly by paying your debts."

The man from the far west died that evening, but he died happy. His last words were:

"Perhaps—in heaven—I—shall—sleep—on an oyster bed."—Chicago Tribune.

The Sierra Nevada.

Dr. Turner, who has made the geology of the Sierra Nevada a long time study, has published a monograph in which he asserts, with plausible reasoning, that the many kinds of rock characterizing that formation have been formed in part by deposition beneath the sea, and in part by intrusion as igneous masses, also by eruption from volcanoes, and portions of them have been subsequently metamorphosed. While the southern portion of the range is composed of granite, he finds that the central and northern part, west of longitude 120 degrees, consists prevailingly of schists, these having been produced by intense metamorphism of both ancient sediments and igneous rocks, and it is in these schists, chiefly though not solely, that the auriferous quartz veins occur.

Further, the trend of the bonds of altered sediments and of their schistose structure is generally from northwest to southeast, parallel to the trend of the range, but great masses of granite and other igneous rocks have been intruded among the schists, forming irregular bodies, which interrupt the regular structure and which are generally bordered each by a zone of greater metamorphism. These schists, with their associated igneous masses, form the older of the two great groups of rocks recognized in the Sierra Nevada.

Evidence Against Him.

"Why didn't you have me called at 6 o'clock?" roared a commercial traveler in one of our city hotels, as he faced the clerk and banged his fist down on the register.

"I did," calmly replied the clerk.

"You did not, sir."

"I tell you I did."

"You did not, sir, and I can prove it."

"All right, go ahead; but you can't prove it."

"Yes, I can."

"Prove it, then."

"Well, you did not have me called at 6 o'clock, because I did not leave word to be called at all," and the commercial man grinned and looked for the clerk to blush and apologize.

But he looked in vain. A little thing like that wouldn't bother a hotel clerk.—Bangor News.

Won the Cup.

"What are these cups for?" asked a well dressed man of a jeweler, pointing to some elegant silver cups on the counter.

"These are race cups, to be given as prizes."

"If that's so, suppose you and I race for one?" And the stranger, with the cup in hand, started, the jeweler after him. The stranger won the cup.—Pick Me Up.

It is probably the too frequent use of the hot bath that the debilitated constitutions of the Greek women are to be ascribed, says an English writer, and this abuse, added to their natural indolence, tends to shorten their lives.

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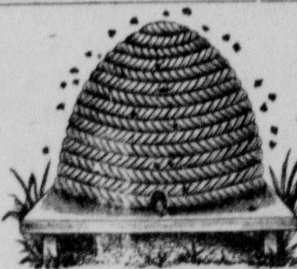
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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A YOUNG NEW YORK WOMAN'S GREAT SUCCESS AT THE BAR.

Overheated Rooms—Woman and the Naturalist—New Gowns From Old Ones. Openings For Women—Progress In China—A Century of French Dress.

Mrs. M. S. Titus-Werner of New York city, one of the most successful practicing lawyers in America, is a splendid example of what courage and brains can do for a woman against the world's prejudices. This young woman can hold her own in the sharp conflict of a court trial when her opponents are some of the great wits of the law. She has as quick a mind as any of them and has won some notable cases from very clever attorneys. She has, by the way, made an innovation in the law business by establishing a magnificent suit of offices in one of the most fashionable apartment buildings up town. Mrs. Titus-Werner is a native of New York city, and a graduate of the law school of the University of New York City in



MRS. M. S. TITUS-WERNER.
 the woman's class of '91. That same year she entered the men's class and won the faculty prize of \$100 over 110 competitors.

She was the first woman in the world to win a prize in a regular law school. Supreme Justice Charles H. Van Brunt admitted her to the bar in 1894. She stood fourth in a list of 88 candidates. She was the first woman to be admitted to the bar of New York city, and she has compelled the men, in the short time she has been at practice, to acknowledge her ability and to accept her as a lawyer worthy of respect from the ablest of the lawyers in the New York bar. She was also the first woman to be admitted to practice before the circuit court of appeals of New York and the United States circuit court in the state. She is a success, and is now a lecturer for the woman's law class in the New York university.

She speaks in the most entertaining way in which men in her profession show her courtesies and kindnesses and says that the women lawyers are well dressed, attractive looking and successful and compare favorably with the men. Women still attract attention in the courts, and whenever they step forward to the bar they are subjected to much comment and criticism, but with it all Mrs. Werner is fond of her profession and is known far and wide for her ability.

Overheated Rooms.

As to keeping warm when sitting still within doors, it is far better to be warmly clad than to rely on an overhot room. The general temperature ought not to rise above 70 degrees for people in good health. Of course, in the case of invalids, the quicksilver may reach a higher point, according to the directions of the doctor, but the habit of coddling oneself in an overheated atmosphere exposes one to risk when encountering the sudden change of staircases and passages, and colds are caught in this way, unaccountably as some persons think, since they have not been out of doors. The precautions which are taken in the shape of extra clothing when the outer air has to be faced are overlooked, and consequently there is more danger often-times in passing from one room to another, or going up and down stairs, than in going out of doors.

Equally unwise, on the other hand, is it to sit in a drafty apartment. The ventilation necessary to maintain the atmosphere at a pleasant and healthy point should be attained by some of the many contrivances by which the requisite change of air may be secured imperceptibly; but, as a rule, our open fireplaces provide sufficiently for all ordinary rooms and under ordinary circumstances. Windows pasted up at the sashes with thick paper, doors listed or made to shut tight by weather strips nailed round the edges, cannot recklessly be indulged in. Screens or curtains offer a wiser means of excluding drafts, as, without stopping the ventilation, they protect the occupants of the room from the effects of a direct inroad of wind.

What is applicable to sitting rooms in these respects is equally so to bedrooms, and it is a bad plan not to maintain the latter at a reasonable warmth. We are not among those who hold a bedroom fire to be unhealthy. Of course it cannot always be indulged in for many reasons, but that is no argument against its wisdom. The principles guiding us in the matter of ventilation and warming down stairs ought to be remembered when we retire to rest, and, if a bedroom is a cold one, compensation must be found in extra clothing, though this does not secure delicate people from the exposure incidental to undressing in and breathing cold air. Bodily heat must be kept up during sleep, for there is nothing more dangerous or uncomfortable than to wake feeling cold. The hot water bottle, too, must not be forgotten when there is no bedroom fire, or even sometimes when there is. Preference is often given by country people to a bag of bran, oats, salt or sand heat-

ed in the oven, but so long as the cork of the hot water bottle is carefully seen to, it is far cleaner and pleasanter than anything which may leave grit at the foot of the bed.—Housewife.

Woman and the Naturalist.

To study woman from a zoological standpoint may seem distasteful, as lacking in sentiment, but it is probably the only rational method. Dr. W. K. Brooks of the Johns Hopkins university discusses the conditions of the woman in the past:

Primitive man was no doubt an ugly, ferocious brute, but there is evidence that primitive woman admired his ferocity and was quite ready to abandon him and follow a more ferocious brute with resignation and even with exultation. If the woman of the heroic age was in constant danger of lifelong slavery under covetous and able-bodied neighbors, her menfolk were, according to the "Odyssey," in no less danger of furnishing a bloody meal for dogs. Any delicate and refined woman of today would find the common life of a woman of the dark ages unendurable. The women of the dark ages were not over-refined, nor, for that matter, were those in the time of good Queen Bess, and the life of either of those periods would be misery and wretchedness to the men of the nineteenth century as well as to the women.

Those who talk of the subjection of woman to man's dominion, and her emancipation from his tyranny, forget that during historical times the whole human race has improved in the virtues of self restraint and humanity, and that, even if there has as yet been no material progress in disinterestedness, selfishness has unquestionably become more enlightened and broad minded. Instead of being something wrested from hard hearted man, the improvement of the condition of woman is only one aspect of that progress which benefits all—the young, the mature, the aged—women and men alike. Man has not deliberately worked out his destiny. He has been shaped and controlled by influences of which he has been for the most part totally ignorant—influences which are purely natural, shining like the sun on the evil and the good, and descending like rain on the just and the unjust—and woman, like man, has had her part in the whole history of our race.

New Gowns From Old Ones.

It is always good news to the great army of women who like to dress well on small incomes that they may remodel, freshen up and rearrange their last year's costumes at a very small cost.

To begin with, the skirt of last year does over beautifully to accord with the new fashions. Remove the braid and facing and rip the seams nearly to the belt, then cut off the bias sides of the front breadth until the ripple effect is removed, and the skirt will hang quite plain and smooth across the front. Treat the side gores in the same way, baste the outside and lining together with the utmost care and sew up the seams again. It is a very good plan to baste outside and lining very carefully and with fine stitches before the seams are ripped. This saves a great deal of work and bother later on in the course of remodeling it. Put on the facing without much stiffening and bind with velvet after the usual manner.

The waist proper needs very little change. If it is as plain as most of last season's waists were, add a little handsome garniture or a great deal that is less costly. A large amount of extremely expensive trimming is inappropriate, except for really elegant dresses. Sleeves, if they have neither padding, stiffening nor any extreme feature, may be left as they are, with the addition of a deep cap or cape shaped frill falling over the tops. A velvet collar, belt, revers and cuffs from wrists to elbows will go far toward making an old fashioned dress attractive.

The use of fur is running to an extreme. While it is eminently appropriate in combination with velvet, cloth or indeed any heavy material, it is incongruous and out of place when mixed up with chiffon, lace and tulle.

Of course, fashion tolerates it, but in all matters of this sort good sense should rule, and it certainly is not good sense to unite such extreme fabrics in a single garment.—New York Ledger.

Openings For Women.

While conservative colleges are throwing open their doors for the higher education of women, we have reason to expect that the ultimate outcome will be suffrage to the enlightened of all classes. Hundreds of young men are coming from those colleges, where they have mingled with bright, persevering young women, whose habits of patient industry have enabled them to solve difficult problems and to specify many axioms which by the most skeptical cannot be refuted. This educational test must involuntarily convince the most critical observer. We need have no fears of the ignorant man. His influence is weak, compared with the educated. The same may be said of the ignorant woman. Therefore, let the young woman be early taught that a life worth living is within her reach.

There are but few, with average physical health, so circumstanced in life that they may not obtain an education that will enable them to live above the bread of dependence. With the many avenues of learning open before her and a determination to overcome every obstacle, she will succeed beyond her expectations. Let her despise not respectable labor, if need be, even in housework, which gives to a persevering young woman advantages that other employments do not allow. If entered upon with a cheerful heart, aiming to fit herself for usefulness, she will find friends where least expected, and the reward of well doing will be a source of joy and gratitude to her.—Ursula S. Towne in Boston Woman's Journal.

Progress In China.

One of the first official acts of the great premier Li Hung Chang upon his return to the Flowery Kingdom was

the appointment of two Chinese women delegates from northern China to the international council of women to be held in 1898 in London. The appointees are Christian converts, and have been well educated in a famous missionary college at Peking.

They are excellent English scholars and are said to be able public speakers. These are the first women delegates that China has ever sent forth in its history. There have been delegates from the great cities to the international council of women and to the World's Women's Christian Temperance union, but these have been heretofore women of English or American nationality.

Li Hung Chang has long been a staunch admirer of the western system of educating women. His late wife was once cured by an American woman physician, and another has often attended the women and children of his great household at Tien tsin.

He presented a handsome dispensary to the women missionaries of his district at one time, and has been a generous contributor to their fund upon many occasions. Those who know the strict etiquette in regard to women in the Mongolian empire and the narrow lives which they are compelled to live will be even more astonished at these appointments than those who have no knowledge of that strange civilization.—Margherita Arlina Hamm in New York Mail and Express.

A Century of French Dress.

The tailor made gown, severe in shape and scant in ornamentation, though occasionally worn in France, was never universally seen on well bred folk, as it was for some years on English and American dames and maids. It was English in taste and too plain to suit French fancy.

Nor have the varying attempts at "common sense dress," be it in the shape of bloomers, divided skirt or "rainy day skirt," ever found adherents and wearers in France; nothing could be more remote from French taste, which is for woman's dress above everything else thoroughly feminine. And even when masculine garments have been copied for women's wear they have received from French modemakers a touch or shape which has taken away their severity of outline.

It is interesting to note that though nearly all our fashions in America are French in origin, and all receive their element of popularity and life from France, yet they are most frequently seen in extreme shapes in America. No truly elegant or modish Parisian dressmaker ever sent from her shop the enormous leg of mutton sleeves seen within the past two years in our great American cities. Nor would she offer the spreading skirts with heavy interlining throughout of stiff material. The French skirts were infinitely wide and flaring, but they were graceful and comparatively light. In America we accent the fashions, and do not always improve them.—Alice Morse Earl in Chautauquan.

A Sensible Young Queen.

The wife of a Dutch diplomatist writes: "Of course one cannot tell how far necessity may force our young queen, but she expressed in my presence the other day her great wish to remain unmarried as long as possible, and her resolution to choose her husband for herself. 'With every wish to please my people, whom I dearly love,' she said, 'it seems to me more my affair than theirs after all, and at my age I cannot judge of what will be really for my own happiness and their good. And I also feel sure that a happy woman would make a better queen than a dissatisfied wife. I would much rather, like Queen Elizabeth of England, never marry than not marry of my own wish and choice.'"

Sleeveless Gowns and Perfect Arms.

Before a woman decides upon wearing a sleeveless gown she must be sure that her arms are shapely and that her gown will set them off becomingly. Any style in small puffs or butterfly designs will be in order. Really large sleeves are distinctly out of fashion. It is so simple a thing to perk up last season's sleeves into this one's no one need worry about that. Amateur dressmakers will find that best effects in the greatest number of evening fabrics come from a liberal use of an inner stiffening—grass linen, muslin, even tarlatan. Haircloth has little in common with silks.

The Newest Glove.

The newest glove is a real novelty. It is of suede to about three inches above the wrist, where it is of exquisite lace, with, maybe, tiny colored spangles outlining the lace pattern. At the top the lace has ribbon run through it, ending in a dainty bow.

Another novelty for evening gloves shows little frills of lace running up to the tops, where a ribbon heading and pretty little bows give a stylish finish.—New York Tribune.

Representative Timberlake's bill, proposing to make it unlawful for Alabama women to wear bloomer bicycle costumes, divided skirts, shirt waists or anything else which might be held to resemble male attire, was defeated almost unanimously.

Fans are to be used this coming season so extraordinarily small that one will have to dig in old chests to discover our great-grandmother's possessions to air them at evening parties to be up to date.

The matinee girl now carries her bonbons in a tiny box that caps the handle of her umbrella. Into the cover of this box is set a precious stone, matching in color the silk cover.

The workbaskets of the moment resemble those of our grandmothers, covered as they are with gay flowered silk.

Buffalo has a woman's civic club which interests itself in all matters pertaining to the municipality.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A ZOBO BAND.

Out of a Simple Instrument It Is Possible to Bring Sweet Melodies.

A zobo is simply a hollow brass tube, fashioned in the form of any of the various instruments of a brass band, but having no keys. The sound is produced by singing into the instrument. The small horns, fashioned to look like cornets, give to the human voice a sound as nearly as possible resembling that of a regular cornet, with cello attachment, played with the cello key down. The corners are intended to be played by soprano voices, the tenor horns by the alto voices, and the euphoniums, from



MEMBERS OF THE ZOBO BAND.

bones, baritones and euphoniums, by the tenor and bass voices. With the aid of the zobo cornet the voice can reach notes that would make a grand opera prima donna faint with envy, and with the bass instruments a bass singer can defy all vocal traditions by going several notes lower than the lowest voice note recorded.

The possibilities of the zobo as a means of adding attractiveness to class celebrations became apparent recently to Principal David E. Gaddis, the enterprising superintendent of Grammar school No. 54, on One Hundred and Fourth street, New York. A set of instruments was obtained and a band of boys and girls was formed under the direction of Miss Lodge, who had made a study of the zobo. It was found that after four rehearsals the band made a creditable showing, and at the next exercises in connection with the school the zobo band was a feature that won delighted plaudits. There are 22 members of the band, including two drummers and a drum major.

The novel band so pleased the leaders of the Kedron mission at One Hundred and Twenty-third street and First avenue that they decided to get up a zobo entertainment, and this was done, the performance proving a great success.

The bicyclists, being always on the lookout for anything that will add bright features to a wheelman's parade, seized the zobo idea with avidity. The Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia are becoming famous in the Quaker City for the clever zobo performances given at their celebrations.

While it requires little practice to enable a band to play selections fairly well, it is possible to make really impressive music when the zobos are "played" by fine singers. As the Century Wheelmen picked their players from among the best vocalists in the organization the result has been particularly satisfactory.—New York Press.

Never Touched It.

Fill a tiny tumbler with water and cover it with a bowl. Then tell the company that you will drink the water in the tumbler underneath without moving the bowl.

Of course no one will believe you, and you ask all to turn their backs or close their eyes, if they will promise not to look, until one of the party counts ten. Immediately they have turned their eyes you pick up another glass of water and hastily swallow a few mouthfuls. They hear the sound, but no one can look until ten is counted. By that time the glass from which you drank is hidden again and the company catches you wiping your moist lips. Undoubtedly one of the number will be so suspicious that he will lift the bowl to see, and then is your opportunity, for you at once pick up the glass and drink, saying, as you put it down, "I didn't touch the bowl."—Exchange.

Russian School Gardens.

Over in Russia many of the schools have connected with them small gardens, orchards or grape arbors, in which the boys and girls are taught to work. Each day the schoolmaster, who has charge of the garden, takes his pupils out and teaches them how to plant, hoe, rake and reap. In the south of Russia, where the country is almost treeless, the children learn how to set out trees and what the best kinds are, and in some provinces there is a complete silk-worm colony in each school, and the pupils watch the wonderful little silkmakers eat the mulberry leaves and spin their cocoons and help all they can in the work of caring for the colony. At other schools bees are kept, and the boys and girls learn to handle them and guard them while they are honey making.—Chicago Record.

Superior Soap Bubbles.

The strongest possible fluid for producing bubbles is made in this way: Take the fourth of an ounce of white castile soap, cut it up into small pieces and boil 3 or 4 minutes in three-fourths of a pint of water. When the soap is melted and the water has cooled, add three-fourths of an ounce of glycerin. This makes enough of the mixture for a bubble party. It is better made the day before it is used and kept corked.

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In addition to the above, home seekers' tickets will be sold from stations in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana to points in Iowa, west of Iowa Falls inclusive, as far as Le-Mars, Iowa, and to Waverly.

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THE STRAYED REVELER.

As she flees up the mountain side
The valley is astir
With gay companions racing wide
In vain pursuit of her.

In every tangled copse they seem
To see her streaming hair,
And where the wild white lilies gleam
Her face a lily there.

But, laughing, hand to side to still
The beating of her heart,
Tiptoe upon the lonely hill
She stands, with lips apart.

The gay rout passes, and there falls
A silence in the place.
Again the cuckoo softly calls,
The watchful squirrels race.

Then, like a sigh among the trees,
A wind is softly heard,
And, like a leaf blown down the breeze,
There darts a songless bird.

For one swift moment then she slips
Into a world apart,
She thinks of moid upon her lips
And dust about her heart.
—Frank Tooker in Century.

THAT INTERVIEW.

We were in a parlor car on the Canadian Pacific, 40 miles out of Moose-jaw, and westward bound. I met three civil engineers, in the employ of the company, at Winnipeg, and we were chumming it to Vancouver.

"Not half bad looking," said Parkin under his breath.

"Decided fine looking girl," said Graham, with an admiring glance in the direction of the star passenger.

"Clean built and well groomed," muttered Clarke critically. "I wonder how she talks."

I had been regarding the young woman carefully. She was very pretty, but that was not alone what caused me to transgress the rules of good breeding by staring hard at our charming vis-a-vis. Was it fancy? At any rate I could have sworn that, as her eyes met mine over the top of the book, there was an expression in them which said as plainly as words could have conveyed the idea, "I desire to communicate."

It was like a flash, this gesture of the girl across the way, and possibly I might have been mistaken. Could she have been simply tossing back a stray lock of the golden sheen that enveloped her handsome head? Perhaps—but then, that glance.

"Let's go and smoke," said Parkin rising and making for the smoking compartment.

"I'll join you in a moment," I said, and my companions filed out. As they disappeared down the aisle I cast a guarded glance in the direction of the young woman. She had dropped the book to her knees and was leaning forward slightly. One white hand lay on the plush covered arm of the seat, the other still separated the leaves of the magazine. Her lustrous eyes were gazing straight at me. Her lips, parted slightly, seemed about to address me. Surely there could be no mistaking the situation, but still, I reflected, it was well to be guarded in such matters. Having filled my cigar case from a box in my grip, preserving meanwhile what I have always flattered myself was an air of indifference, I made a move to rejoin my companions. Then, with a quick motion of the body, a nervous gesture of the hand, she spoke.

"I beg your pardon," she said. "I—er—that is—will you grant me a moment's conversation?"

Ah, the voice was not disappointing—quite the reverse I thought—well modulated, subdued, ladylike, in a word, but unmistakably American.

"I shall be profoundly honored," I answered, approaching the plush throne of my fascinating neighbor.

"Pray sit down—er—that is—if I am not detaining you," she went on, with the sweetest smile in the world, indicating at the same time a seat opposite her own.

"Coolest cheek I ever encountered," was my silent reflection, but I sat down and awaited developments.

"It is so—er—such a difficult matter to approach," she began in a queer sort of way. "I wish we knew each other a little better, you know."

"Heaven send the opportunity," I spoke with all the gallantry at my command. "Lost her purse—wants to borrow money—father a minister in Montreal, and all that sort of thing," I thought, and then kicked myself for harboring such an idea. "If I can be of any possible service," I said, "I shall be charmed."

"Sir," she replied, with an appealing gesture, "you are able to render me an immense service—if you will. But stay—of course you consider my addressing you in this manner an unpardonable impertinence. I am an American, you know," she continued, with a quaint little pride in the saying of it, "and (with a touch of heroics) a business woman."

"Pardon me," I ventured. "A lady can address a gentleman under almost any conceivable circumstances."

"Will you, then, accept my card," she proceeded, offering a tiny slip of cardboard. I took it and read the inscription. "Margaret Stanford, Special Correspondent." In the lower left hand corner was printed in larger type the name of a well known San Francisco paper.

"Ah, I have heard of you," I remarked. I never had, but then it is the proper thing to say to a newspaper woman. She likes you all the better for it, although satisfied that you have lied.

Miss Stanford smiled graciously. "That was nice of you," she said quietly, and then, without more ado, went at the heart of her dilemma.

"Do you know the crown prince of Austria?" she began.

"No—I left Vienna when only 4 and"—

"Oh, please don't frivol," cried my little friend from Frisco. "It's too serious a matter."

"What? Knowing the prince or not knowing him?"

"Both," she replied, with an air of exasperation. "But listen. The Crown Prince Ferdinand of Austria is on this train. His car is a special in the rear of

cars, and he is touring the Rockies. I have been sent to obtain an interview with him, but my card has been returned twice by Count Somebody-or-other, who is one of the suite. To all intents and purposes the prince has refused to see me."

"The idiot," I ejaculated—"er—I—mean—the man must be insane."

"No," said Miss Stanford, ignoring my remark, "he's been talked to death, that's all. I overheard your conversation and discovered your profession. You are a newspaper man."

"True," I said, "but if the prince will not receive you he certainly will not listen to my request."

"Here is a plan," went on my journalistic friend. "I must see the prince. It's absolutely necessary to my future. I am determined to talk to him. There is no one else in this part of the car but ourselves. Suppose you forced an unwelcome attention on me—what should I be most likely to do?"

"You'd run away, wouldn't you?" I hazarded.

"Run where?" she gasped. "Where should I run to?"

"Into the next car, by Jove," I answered, catching the daring idea.

"That's it." And the girl from Frisco literally danced in her seat with delight. "Don't you understand—the prince is young, he is chivalrous—even hot headed, they say. If you will pursue me into the next car I will be your friend for life. Will you do it?"

She sat there with both hands extended toward me in an attitude of supplication. I saw Parkin coming down the aisle from the smoker in the rear end, and witnessed the astonishment on his face. He ducked out again as silently as a ghost.

It was risky business this chasing women into prince's caravans, but still it was business. Lord, if I could only get that royal Austrian to punch my head, that and the story leading up to it would sell like a new Yankee toy in the Strand. It was a good enough thing to take a chance on.

"All right," I said. "Go on."

Like lightning she was off down the aisle, past the smoking compartment, where my Winnipeg friends were awaiting my arrival, and into the rear coach. Three piercing shrieks uttered as she disappeared brought a crowd of foreign notables to her rescue, and I was unceremoniously hustled off the platform by one of the biggest of the lot. The next instant I was struggling desperately in the arms of those three engineers from Winnipeg, who swore I had suddenly gone insane and wanted to telegraph my friends. It took me half an hour to explain matters to them and to the conductor, whose indignation passed all understanding. Then Miss Stanford emerged, leaning on the arm of a stiff backed dignitary of the Austrian court, who bowed her into our car with profound ceremony.

"Shake hands," she cried, her face flushed with excitement and satisfaction. "Shake both hands, kiss me if you want to. I've got it—the best story that ever was printed."

Somehow I always thought that Miss Stanford forgot to print the best part of the story. And this is the whole truth about that interview with Ferdinand.—Arthur James Peglar in St. Louis Republic.

Early Use of Gunpowder.

War destroys, and at the same time is the incentive for the creation of new things. War and iron are inseparably linked together. The discovery of gunpowder caused a complete revolution in the manufacture of iron. The mixing of sulphur, saltpeter and coal as a toy had been known for a long time. Hence, to speak of the discovery of gunpowder in the fourteenth century only refers to the application of powder during that century for the purposes of war. To credit the Monk Bertold Schwarz, or Black, with the discovery of gunpowder is incorrect. However, his investigations into the nature of powder and its constituents for use as an applicable force in guns produced a radical change in the then customary warfare, and from that standpoint Bertold Schwarz deserves to be recognized as the promoter of modern warfare.

Hundreds of years before Schwarz's time the Chinese used gunpowder. The invention of field guns is credited to the Chinese Emperor Vitay, or Wut-i, who lived 140 years before Christ. During the eleventh century the Tartars learned the use of gunpowder from the Chinese. The Arabs acquired the knowledge of gunpowder from the Tartars and are said to have used cannon at the siege of Lisbon in 1147. The Greek fire was invented in 668 A. D., and besides setting fire to the enemies' ships and cities was used to shoot leaden balls out of metal cannon. Marcus Graecus, who lived A. D. 1204-1261, describes gunpowder as a mixture of two pounds of coal, a pound of sulphur and six pounds of saltpeter.—Iron Age.

Razors of Ancient Days.

If man at the very beginning was hirsute, when did he afterward yearn to get rid of at least a portion of his hair? That brings us down at once to shaving. At first the hairs on the jaws and chin must have been plucked out singly. Could a process of this kind, carried out during immeasurable periods, have produced a comparatively beardless race, as are our Indians? If man shaved first with a shell or a bit of flint, his sufferings must have been intense. Prehistoric men in Great Britain, Ireland, France and Italy used bronze razors, for we find them today. Generally these razors had a tang, with a hole in the tang, so that they could be suspended. The razors are rounded on the edge and resemble in shape those of the Chinese.—New York Times.

Untold Forces of Nature.

Mr. David H. Wyckoff recently wrote that 1,000,000 horsepower could not produce the effect that a single flash of lightning has been known to accomplish. He believed that we have as yet hardly begun to utilize the forces of nature.

WAYS OF BUSINESS.

THE MERCHANT WHO CORRECTS ONLY ONE KIND OF MISTAKE.

A Severe Criticism of the Ways of Shopkeepers and Cashiers—The Steamboat Clerk Who Said, "We Never Rectify Mistakes Here."

No one perceives the wisdom, and indeed the necessity, of accurate book-keeping more fully than your humble servant, who can't keep books to save her life and who finds herself approaching dementia every time she endeavors to balance a cash account. But why in all bookkeeping systems, from banks to the smallest retail shop, is it invariably the customer who gets cheated if anybody? Tell me, ye winged winds, which o'er my pathway roll! It is useless to contradict and say that it isn't. The one exception in a thousand years does not count against the millions of opposing instances. I have lately read the pathetic account by some recluse, who never goes shopping, of the bloodthirsty monsters who take more change than is due them and stalk out, leaving no address behind them, little recking the sufferings of the poorly paid employee who has to make good the deficit out of his or her own pocket. Fudge! No such mistakes occur, or, if they do, they are rarer than fresh vegetables on a country table. In all large establishments there is a hawk headed Horus at the "desk" waiting to pounce on a mistake in the customer's favor of 1 cent, and many's the time every one of us can testify the little slips have been returned to be corrected of mistakes to our credit, while we fumed.

Thank goodness, there are instances in which the sharpshooters have wounded themselves. Once I was on a "sound" boat going from New York to Fall River, and the man at the desk gave me a \$5 bill too much in change when paying after supper. There was something of a crowd, but that mistake would have made itself evident to me in a mob. I dashed back and said, "You've made a mistake in my change."

"Can't help that," said the lordly clerk. "We never rectify mistakes here." "Oh, you don't?" retorted the head of the party. "Well, it will cost you something this time, for you have given us \$5 too much. But if you never rectify mistakes you are the loser for once."

It is foolish to dwell on the sequel, and I have forgotten it. I only remember that the young man, pale and agitated, danced in supplication around the unmoved figure of the stern admonisher for some minutes. I suppose he got his money, and I dare say there was no law upholding one in keeping it, but I hope, at this distance of time, he didn't. One day, not long ago, I was at a furnishing shop in State street, Chicago, buying a tie. The price was \$1.50, and I presented the man with a \$2 bill. He swung over the little birdcage on a telegraph line and it came swiftly back with a 50 cent piece. Seeing another tie for that price, I handed back the change and was about to leave, when a voice came from the elevated desk at the other end: "Hi! This half dollar is counterfeit!" Although it was a public place and I am a retiring lady, I burst wildly forth into a clarion shout of joy. It is so seldom a modest customer has the chance of beholding a natural enemy caught with his own quicklime. The mortification of the salesman serving me was something to see. It did me good for a whole day. Sending a counterfeit half dollar cheerfully and with promptitude in change and repudiating it on its return the next minute! It was a sharp game and a little too sharp.

Everybody who shops much knows that it is next to impossible to get a "returned" article credited, or, indeed, called for. If you take two rugs on approval—I mention rugs because you can't very well return them by hand—and state clearly and plainly and over and over the price of the one you have kept and the one you wish returned, you are more likely than not to find both on your bill the next month, and you are likely to find the rug day after day littering your hall unless you telephone twice a day and end by flouncing down yourself in a rage and demanding its instant removal. Of course if it is kept long you are charged with it, anyway. The other night, when it was very hot, some friends of a lady in moderate circumstances dining with her suggested a drive in the park. One of the men telephoned for a landau, and at the end of the drive paid for it. The next week the bill came in—to the lady. Now of course this was an accident. But why doesn't the other accident ever happen? Why should thousands of bills come in to be paid twice, while by no oversight or bad management does a bill ever get forgotten or overlooked? Money getting, grasping, greedy generation of shopkeepers! Business is business, if you like, but business need not be a cut-throat, bloodthirsty system of demanding what is not due, need it? Must it be in this way that men grow rich?

It is because only one kind of mistakes occur that one is justified in thinking that only one kind is guarded against. The customer has to look out for himself and the shopkeeper too. The shopkeeper only looks out for himself. As for the breaking of promises, the calm delays and the superb independence of "purveyors," words fail me when I attempt to depict their aggravations. Success breeds contempt, it seems, and the only way to get a thing done promptly is to patronize a little up town place where they can't do it.—Mme. Lorgnette in Chicago Post.

Read Your Letter Again.

Never mail a letter written at night until it has been reread in the morning. You may materially reduce the number of your correspondents by persisting in this course, but you will gain in reputation for prudence and common sense. What seems philosophy by candlelight is but folly by day, and the brilliancy of night lacks sparkle in the morning.—Exchange.

MODERN BODY ARMOR.

Quite a Lot of It Exists and Is Worn in Spite of the Time.

The experiments with bullet proof coats and material which have been conducted here and abroad have called attention to the fact that mail protection did not entirely pass away with the shelving of the shield and cuirass. Many English officers still wear a partial armor when serving on foreign stations.

The commonest and most usual type of these protections consists of fine but beautifully tempered single chains, inclosed in soft leather, which run along the shoulders, down the outer side of the arms, and over certain parts of the body. These can either be sewed into a particular tunic, or they can be adjusted separately and put on like harness. Hundreds upon hundreds of these sets are sold. The most valuable of all chains in connection with accouterments are those which guard the head, and in cases where the regulation cap or helmet is not sufficiently protected in this way specially made chains are sewed inside the same and covered by the lining.

Only those who have been in actual conflict know how valuable all the chains mentioned are in minimizing the effects of sword cuts. As regards protection both from sword and bullet the general belief nowadays seems to be in thoroughly tanned leather, and great quantities are made for officers, the favorite pattern—said to be the invention of the late Sir Richard Burton—being that which forms a not too prominent ridge down the center of the chest. Many stories are told by officers of bullets which have been averted in some degree by these leather tunics, some of which are lined with woven steel wire. Of course none of these things are supposed to be an absolute protection, but only a sort of palliative.

A London gunsmith, who sells a great many chain body protectors, which fit almost like an ordinary vest and are very expensive, sells a large number of them to army men, and he not long ago sent a gross, as many as he could get made in the time, to Japan, where they were quickly sold. He has made for individual officers who have themselves drawn the design a variety of different patterns of armor. Fine flexible chains and leather have entered into nearly all of them.—Boston Post.

THE WATCHFUL CHAMOIS.

A Wary Old Stager, Hard to Catch, Is the Veteran Buck.

He is a wary old stager, your veteran solitaire, and even more difficult to discover than he is to stalk. In the daytime he lies perdu in the shadow of some overhanging rock, only emerging in the early morning and evening to feed. Like his human congener, the elderly buck dines late—at his club, I was about to say, but at any rate in some sequestered nook where the ladies cannot bother him. Fortunately, too, he has a rooted and very proper aversion to being disturbed at his meals, and if you can only catch him at dinner time he is so preoccupied that, in my opinion, he is then easier to approach than are his lady friends.

As my favorite hunter, Jean Baptiste Perruquet, justly observes—and Perruquet is no misogynist, but rather a fervent admirer of the gentler sex—"C'est toujours les femmes qui sont les plus mechantes!" Your old doe is always so horribly suspicious. She cannot even eat her dinner in peace, but between the nibbles she must needs look around and sniff the air to see if anybody is coming. If a pebble trickles down the mountain side she pricks her ears, cocks her head sideways and seems to mutter to herself, "Dear me, I wonder what that noise can be." The most annoying creatures that I know are those outlying doe sentinels of the herd, who upset the best laid plans and convert fair prospects of successful stalks into miserable failures.

Many a time, as you are stealthily creeping along some narrow ledge, fondly imagining that you are well screened from view, a shrill alarm whistle from a lofty crag above you tells of some watchful guardian of the band which your telescope had failed to spy out. The remainder take the hint at once and are gone in the twinkling of an eye.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Lost—A Point.

Historic are the instances of points missed in the retelling of a good story. Who has not heard of Charles Lamb's "badly tired" wheel twisted into "badly wearied," with a consequent loss of the point? And here is one that was overheard at one of the little French restaurants.

One of the habitués of the place had just returned with a coat of tan that spoke even louder for a glorious vacation than any words.

"I've been roaming around through the upper parts of the state," he said, "and many quaint and curious things have I seen. One of them was an inn, old as the hills, I guess. It's name, too, was particularly appropriate for a hotel, 'Dew Drop Inn.'"

His hearers commented on the aptness, and later in the evening, when a stranger joined the party, one of the number tried to tell about this hotel and could not understand why the late comer did not see the aptness when he told that on the signboard were the words, "Please Walk In."—New York Herald.

Most Fortunate of Men.

Dolor—There's not much for me to live for; I don't suppose I have a friend in all the world.

Philo—Not much to live for? Nonsense. If you have no friend, you have nobody to borrow money of you, nobody to call when you are in the middle of an interesting book, nobody to tell stories about you to other people; nobody, in short, to bore you before your face and to abuse you behind your back. And you say you have nothing to live for!—Boston Transcript.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now on every tear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

March 8, 1897.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher

Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The fac-simile signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

Prosperity Is Coming Fast...

The live, progressive merchant sees this and advertises liberally in consequence THE TELEGRAPH is justly considered at the top in standard mediums. We control the largest circulation in Lee County. Call us up by telephone and we shall be pleased to wait on you. Call at our office and get prices.

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The fac-simile signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

Bargains! Bargains!

Homestead of the late D. B. McKenney on Madison avenue. Will sell buildings and lots separately. The buildings will be removed within 30 days.

A. S. Hyde & Co.

The fac-simile signature of

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is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY
EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND.
At Chicago, 3:25 a.m. R. O'Connell, 8:25 p.m. A.
Chicago, 6:30 a.m. A. Cedar Rapids, 3:30 p.m. C.
O'Connell, 4:50 a.m. O. Cedar Rapids, 10:08 a.m. O.
Sterling, 7:22 a.m. O. Cedar Rapids, 11:56 a.m. O.
Cedar Rapids, 11:00 a.m. O. Sterling, 7:44 p.m. O.
Dixon, 3:54 p.m. O. N. Iowa, 8:44 p.m. E.
Clinton, 5:16 p.m. D.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
SOUTH BOUND. NORTH BOUND.
At Chicago, 3:25 a.m. R. Dub. Pass., 5:43 a.m. M.
Chicago, 6:30 a.m. A. Cedar Rapids, 3:30 p.m. C.
O'Connell, 4:50 a.m. O. Cedar Rapids, 10:08 a.m. O.
Sterling, 7:22 a.m. O. Cedar Rapids, 11:56 a.m. O.
Cedar Rapids, 11:00 a.m. O. Sterling, 7:44 p.m. O.
Dixon, 3:54 p.m. O. N. Iowa, 8:44 p.m. E.
Clinton, 5:16 p.m. D.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

WEATHER REPORT

For the week commencing Oct. 10, '97.

	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
Mon.	46	67	56	69	43	43	43	43
Tues.	42	55	44	57	42	42	42	42
Wed.	44	79	68	79	38	38	38	38
Thurs.	67	89	74	89	65	65	65	65
Fri.	68	92	—	—	67	67	67	67
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

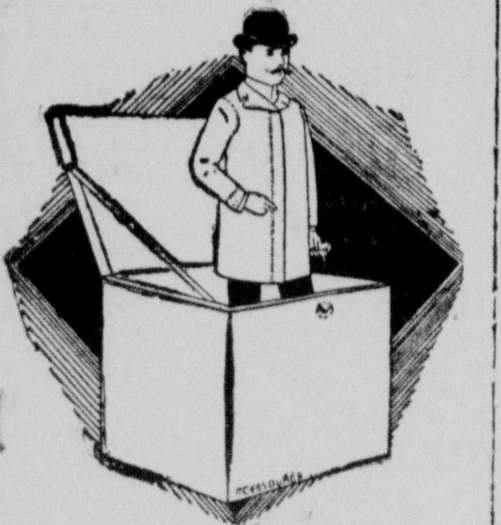
THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 10:10 o'clock a.m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:
Fair tonight with cooler in extreme northwest portions Saturday. Increasing cloudiness with showers in north portions and cooler Saturday afternoon or night.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

We are agents for twenty of the best American and Foreign Companies. Gives us a call.

Smith & Crabtree.



A Man Who Has His Clothes Made Here.....
never permanently forsakes me. He may go once to a ready-made clothier, but he gets dissatisfied and comes back to me. I want the man who wears ready-made clothing to come here for one suit. I promise him tailoring to perfection at moderate prices.
Yours for Honest Tailoring,
MILLER, The Tailor,
118 Galena Avenue, 2nd Floor.

SPECIAL SALE

LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR
This week at 15 1st St.

Ladies' fine Kid, Oxford, Lace, Tan, Black and Oxblood, sale price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25; former price \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00.
Ladies' fine Kid, Lace, Tan and Oxblood Shoes, sale price \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.85; former price \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.75.
Ladies' fine Black, Vici Kid M. S. and Hand-Turn, button and lace shoes, sale price \$2.25 and \$2.50; former price \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.00.
You will find no misrepresentations in these goods and prices.

HALEY & DREW,
15 First St., Dixon.

—C. H. Wooster is up from Amboy.
—H. Williams and daughter of Van Orin, are at the Nachusa House.
—There are a few people of Franklin Grove who are not here today.
—Mrs. M. J. McGowan is being visited today by her mother, Mrs. B. McGovern, of Amboy.
—Advertisements changed this evening: I. B. Countryman Co.; J. R. Carpenter; Chas. H. Lapham & Co.; Jos. Stern.
—We were asked by a visitor from a neighboring town to-day if he could be admitted to the circuit court room without a ticket.
—Sol. Board received here to-day by express from his farm at Pennsylvania Corners a pair of thoroughbred Poland China pigs. The boar is a grandson of Chief Tecumseh and dammed by Black U. S.

—A Martyr's.—"Perkins' your wife seems very devoted to her flowers?"
"Devoted! Well, sir, many an October night that woman has dragged the blankets off my bed to keep those weakened little geraniums from getting frost-bitten."—Detroit Free Press.

—A man giving his name as Wm. Miller is in the Whiteside county jail, ostensibly to board out a fine for peddling in Sterling without a license; but really on suspicion of having in his possession stolen property. He had a cigar box filled with watches, jewelry and fine cutlery, to the amount of about \$100, which he claims to have purchased in St. Louis, October 1st, for \$80.

—Gladstone's tastes in youth were wholly literary and dramatic, and on leaving college he thought seriously of becoming an actor. Elocutionists to whom he applied told him that he lacked some of the necessary qualities. His next ambition was to be a dramatic author, and he wrote a tragedy on Xenophon's retreat, which was vainly offered to Kean and other eminent actors.

—The agents and traveling men of the Grand Detour Plow Manufacturing Company are about this time finding their way to Dixon to make their yearly reports. Yesterday there were John Gretzer of Council Bluffs, Iowa; W. P. Briggs of Lincoln, Neb.; and F. A. R. Egler of Chicago. Today arrived R. F. Crawford, the manager of the company's Kansas City house, with traveling agents J. R. Vancleve, J. W. Love and Ira T. Waite, all of Kansas City, Missouri.

—The east bound passenger on the Great Western was wrecked one mile east of Byron, Wednesday morning by the spreading of the rails. The train was running nearly fifty miles an hour when the accident occurred. The engine left the track and ran along on the ties for forty rods. The baggage car shot up on embankment twenty feet high and tipped over. The smoker and other coaches were also dented, but miraculously no one was killed or seriously injured.

—Our methods of treating the insane have advanced materially since the time of Elizabeth, when madmen were commonly whipped; and even from the Colonial days, when they were shackled and tied to bed-posts. But that we have still much to learn is evident in a story by Hezekiah Butterworth, in the October Harper's, in which are described the methods in vogue at Gheel, a town in Belgium, which is given over wholly to the treatment of the insane. The patients are put out to board with peasant foster-fathers, and at the same time are given into the charge of older patients recovering from similar disorders, until the new patients are prepared to take charge of more recent arrivals. This combination of liberty, companionship, and responsibility, Mr. Butterworth says, has worked marvels in restoring mental balance.

—The second annual State Conference of Charities and Correction will be held at Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 17 to 19, 1897. The Illinois State Conference of Charities was organized under the auspices of State Commissioners of Public Charities, in the Senate chamber of the Capitol at Springfield, in November, 1896, and the officers elected were empowered to make all necessary arrangements for another meeting of the Conference in 1897. In compliance with a cordial invitation by the Business Men's Association of Jacksonville, that city has been selected as the place of meeting. The officers in charge of the three state charitable institutions at Jacksonville have tendered the use of the chapels of those institutions for the morning sessions, and they will extend to the members present the courtesy of a light collation each day, to be eaten standing, after which the afternoon will be devoted to an inspection of the institutions and their work. The evening sessions on Wednesday and Thursday will be held in the Methodist Church, at the corner of State and Church streets. The program provides for discussions in the line of experience by specialists in all phases of charitable and corrective work.

HOG AND GRAIN MARKET

Furnished daily by Thos. Gaffney, broker in stocks, grains, pork and lard. Direct wire to Chicago. Office No. 4 First St.

Articles—	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.....	.90	.91	.90	.91
May.....	.88	.89	.87	.89
Oct.....				.91
Corn—				
Dec.....	.26	.27	.26	.26
May.....	.30	.30	.30	.30
Oct.....				.25
Oats—				
Dec.....	.18	.18	.18	.18
May.....	.20	.21	.20	.21
Oct.....				.18
Pork—				
Dec.....	7.77	7.87	7.75	7.87
Lard—				
Dec.....	4.27	4.32	4.27	4.32

BUY AND SELL!

AND BUY AGAIN, AND PAY YOUR BILLS WHEN DUE.
But Don't Pass by These Local Ads. or You'll be Passed By Too.

WE HAVE THEM: What? The Latest, most stylish line of Ladies' and Children's Capes, Cloaks and Jackets. Where? At the Chicago Department Store. 286tf

Foot Balls, Striking Bags, Boxing Gloves, Shin Guards, A Full line of Sporting Goods just received. Prices right. E. R. KENT, Near Bridge. 286tf

Your attention is called to the fact that Oct. 19th is the last Home-seekers' excursion date on the Illinois Central going west this season. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip on this date to points in Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. Tickets good until Nov. 9th. 288tf

On account of the Annual Meeting of Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held in Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16 to 19, the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets from Dixon to Springfield Nov. 15 to 18, good to return Nov. 20, for one and one third fare for the round trip. 284tf

DON'T FAIL to visit and inspect the wonderful array of Ladies' winter apparel at the Chicago Department Store before purchasing. 286tf

The peculiar method of tempering wheat before grinding insures users of EABO flour from sour and sticky bread.

Did you ever shovel snow from a sidewalk? If the snow covered a patent stone walk the shoveling process would be nothing but a delightful pastime. 143tf

REMEMBER: None so stylish, None so good, None so cheap, as those Ladies' and Children's Capes, Cloaks and Jackets which are on exhibition at the Chicago Department Store. 286tf

Look out for the Blue Ticket Sale of Furniture at H. CAMP & SON'S. 276tf

UNDERSTAND: We carry no last year's stock in Cloaks and Capes, at the Chicago Department Store, as some of our would-be Competitors. 286tf

A Blue Ticket Sale of Furniture is now on at H. CAMP & SON'S this week. 276tf

THE VERY BEST QUALITY. The most stylish designs. The very latest styles, for the very least money. You can obtain all these combined at the Chicago Department Store Sales in Ladies' and Children's Capes and Jackets. 286tf

The Leader Millinery is the daintiest and they have the lowest prices in Dixon. H. SCOOLER. 271tf

DON'T BE INDUCED to buy your Cloaks, Capes and Jackets by our would-be Competitors until you have thoroughly inspected and priced the most stylish, latest, highest grade and best constructed line of Ladies' and Children's Capes, Coats and Cloaks at the Chicago Department Store. 286tf

The Carpet Wheel is now ready for fall work. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. All work satisfactory or no charge. Leave orders at Meat Market, 411 Depot Avenue. COFFEY & SON, Dixon. 256tf

BEFORE COMING to inspect the line of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, Capes and Jackets at the Chicago Department Store, have this in mind: We have no last year's stock, nothing but fresh goods from the world's greatest and best manufacturers. IF YOU WANT last year's or last century's goods in any line, we don't carry them. We carry nothing but that which is up-to-date. 286tf

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue: evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14tf URIAH STROUP.

On account of the Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias to be held in Peoria, Ill., the Illinois Central will sell tickets from Dixon to Peoria and return at a rate of \$4.75 for the round trip. Tickets to be sold Oct. 18, good to return till Oct. 23. 27816

Choice Wisconsin Potatoes for sale by L. D. PITCHER. 39&27324

L. D. PITCHER has for sale the best and lowest priced Milk Wagons ever shown in Dixon. See them. 26&195tf

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26tf

On account of the American Fat Stock, Horse, Poultry and Dairy Show to be held at Chicago, Nov. 2nd to 13th, the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets from Dixon to Chicago on Nov. 2nd, 4th, 9th and 11th, good to return the Monday following date of sale for one and one third fare for the round trip. 288tf

THE HUB CIGAR.
A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 94tf

DRESSMAKING.
Mrs. Will Herrick will again do dressmaking at her home at 276 West Second street. 41tf&285tf

FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES!
A full line of latest styles on hand. Call and see same and get measured for a suit. A. S. FERGUSON. 258tf Over Tillsons Drug Store.

Low Rates, One-way and Round to the South, via The Southern R'y.

The Southern Railway, penetrating the best States of the South and Southeast, calls attention to the One-way Settlers' and Round-trip Homeseekers' tickets at special rates on third Tuesday of October and on the first and third Tuesdays of November and December.

For full information, rates and Maps, write to Wm. H. TAYLOR, A. G. P. A. Louisville, Ky., or J. C. BEAM, JR., N. W. P. A. 80 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. 2784

Calling Cards for ladies and misses, in great variety, printed at this office.

You can't cure consumption but you can avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Rowland Bros.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON City and Farm Property, LOVELAND & STITTELY. 28713

WANTED.

FURNISHED Room and board by single gentleman, with a family in North Dixon. Address S., care Telegraph. 288tf

A COMPETENT Girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. F. A. COLEMAN, 410 Galena Avenue. 288tf

MALE HELP—\$100 per month to represent us and tack up signs. Enclose 4c. FINK Bros., South Bend, Ind. 288tf

HELP—MALE. Agents get fifty cents on each dollar; no experience necessary. Write for agent's outfit. Address The Catholic News, 5 Barclay st., New York. Sat 2834

SITUATION in a store as clerk, Grocery preferred. Have had some experience. Address MILLARD MINNER, Mt. Carroll, Ill. 2875

WASHING, which will be done in good shape at 239 Jefferson avenue, MARY BROWN. 28716

GIRL to do general housework. Apply at Mrs. B. T. PAGE'S, West Fellows street. 285tf

TWO lady boarders in family of three, with good room if desired. Mrs. GUS JULIEN, 450 West Fourth street. 2816

WORK at roof painting. Have a mixture that will keep roofs from leaking where all kinds of paint fail. THOMAS COLE, old Telegraph Block, East River street. 210tf

HELP FEMALE—Lady with good reference, to work at home in spare time can make \$8 to \$12 a week. No books or canvassing, work light and respectable; permanent position to right party; we furnish work and teach you free. Send 10c. for sample and instructions. THE CARTER CHEMICAL CO., 120 So. Second St., Phila. 18874

FOR RENT.

HOUSE of five rooms, first house south of N. W. Depot. Call for terms next door south. MICHAEL MURPHY. 28412

FRONT Room, furnished, in private family. Inquire at 410 Peoria avenue. 276tf

CHEAP, to a good shoemaker, room for a shop—over the Golden Rule Shoe Store. For particulars inquire at store. 274tf

MRS. Hooker's House, corner of Ninth St. and Peoria avenue in nice repair with shades complete. Mrs. J. M. HOOKER. 271tf

ROOMS at No. 8 East River Street. Apply at this office. 38tf

ROOMS in brick building on East River Street. Apply at this office. 162tf

A FINE Combination Tandem Bicycle, by the hour. 75 Cents the first hour, 25 cents per hour after. DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 162tf

FOR SALE.

WE will have two cars of fancy Early Ohio potatoes next week. Get our prices before you buy. DAVIS & BAIRD. 2883

PIANO—First class. Call at 410 Sixth St. 28713

THE property southeast corner, East Third street and Dixon avenue, Inquire of DAN J. FANE. 28416

MY HOMESTEAD PROPERTY on Hennepin avenue, at No. 307. Mrs. P. Farley, at Mrs. O'Nally's on Crawford avenue. 90tf

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of *Cast. H. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Tennessee's Governor, the Hon. Mr. Taylor, in welcoming the Illinois delegation to the Nashville Centennial used this expression: "We thank you and welcome you a million times and more." It fits our case so well that we can not refrain from thanking and welcoming the Lee county delegation a million times and more for responding so nobly to our request to be present on the occasion of our Seventh Anniversary. As it was an utter impossibility to wait upon all the trade last Saturday, and in consequence, we have resolved to continue our Seventh Anniversary Sale all this week, and the prices in vogue last Saturday to be the same on everything.

Mens' Clothing Department...

Mens' Suits, regular \$4.50 value, anniversary sale price..... \$2.98
Mens' Suits, strictly all wool, in fancy and black chevils, actual value \$7.50 anniversary sale price..... \$4.95
Mens' Suits, beautiful colorings, all wool, in all the new effects, elegantly made and trimmed, value \$10.00, anniversary sale price..... \$6.95
Mens' Suits, which comprise the best line shown in the state, and a line to select from second to none in the state, made in the state, made in the work-shops of first-class tailors, fit equal to custom made, not a one worth less than \$15.50 and \$15.00, in the anniversary sale at..... \$9.87

Men's Overcoat Department...

Mens' Kersey Overcoats, in blue and black, elegantly tailored, strictly pure..... \$7.50
Mens' Extra Fine Kersey Overcoats, in blue and black, lined with extra heavy double warp, Italian or clay worsted lining, raw edges, a regular \$15.00 garment, anniversary sale price..... \$10.00
Mens' Black Beaver Overcoats, fancy cassimere lined, value \$7.50..... \$4.98

Underwear Department.

Mens' Random Underwear, regular 50c quality, at..... 25c
Mens' Heavy Ribbed Fleece Lined Underwear, value 60c, at..... 39c
Extra Fine Balbriggan Fleece Lined Underwear, the makers name we promise not to divulge, its a 75c quality, in this sale..... 48c

Shoe Department..

The fastest growing Shoe Department in Dixon is under our roof. We sell nothing but what we can guarantee your money's worth, and at prices that defy competition. Our motto is "Good Shoes at prices not to be matched."
Mens' Milwaukee Oil Grain, Creole or Don Pedro style, the correct shoe for heavy work, value \$1.50, our price..... \$1.25
Warranted sole leather counters and inner soles.
Mens' Satin Calf Shoe, in plain or coin toe, congress or lace, value \$1.75, our price..... \$1.25
Mens' Juno Calf Shoes, in plain or coin toe, lace or congress, actual \$3.00 shoe, at..... \$1.98
Children's Shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, also Misses' Shoes, sizes 11 1/2 to 2, at..... 98c
Our Ladies' Shoes at \$1.25 \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.69 and \$2.95, are wonderful surprises.
Little Gents' Shoes, 9 to 13..... 89c
Youths' Shoes, lace, coin toe, sizes 12 to 2, at..... \$1.10
Boys' Shoes, fine satin calf, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, at..... \$1.19

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Jos. Stern,

Successor to Stern Bros. Opera House Block.

Hosiery Day Saturday.

1 Lot Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, black and colored, 29c Former price to 75c.

All previous efforts to get rid of the stock will be overshadowed by the prices we will make this coming Saturday. We have sold out stacks of goods but still we have a good deal on hand. To make them move faster we have decided to make still deeper cuts. Everything you buy of us now means a saving to you of from 25 to 50 per cent.

Ready-made Sheets Saturday.

Lot 1. Hemsitched, good Muslin, at 40c

Shirt Waist Day Saturday.

About 500 Ladies' Shirt Waists, prices ranged from 50c to \$1.50, choice for 25c

Velvet and Velveteen Day Saturday.

Lot 1. Silk Velvets, all colors, 60c former price 85c.
Lot 2. Velveteens, in all shades 29c former prices up to 50c.

Black Silk Day Saturday.

One Lot Black Taffeta Silks, 43c a yd. Former Price 69c

Ladies' Underwear Day Saturday.

One Lot Ladies' All Wool Underwear, 75c Former Price \$1.25.

Kid Glove Day Saturday.

Lot 1. Colored and Black, 49c
Lot 2. Colored and Black, 79c
Lot 3. Slightly Damaged, 25c

Dress Goods Day Saturday.

Lot 1. Good Dark Colors for Children's Dresses, 9c a yd.
Lot 2. All Wool Novelties, Fall Shades, 19c
Former Prices to 30c a yard.

Silk Day Saturday.

Lot 1. Summer Silk, Dark Shades, Figured, 25c
Former Price up to 50c.

Cotton Goods Day Saturday.

Lot 1. Shaker Flannel, 3 3/4c yd.
Lot 2. Heavy Shirting, 6c yd.
Lot 3. 9-4 Sheeting, Bleached, 12 1/2c

Going Out of Business!

Selling Out The Stock!